HOME EDITION

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O'BRIEN, WAR HERO, DIES FOR LOVE OF WIFE

DANCER AND AVIATOR DIE IN SENSATIONAL SHOOTING TRAGEDY

Drys Raid Soft Drink Parlors In Edgerton

"WINE OF PEPSIN" IS CONFISCATED BY PROHIBITION MEN

TWELVE CASES OF "ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES" SEIZED BY OFFICERS.

LIQUOR TRACED

Regular Trade Established With Milwaukee, Is Charge.

(By Special Correspondent.)

Edgerton, Dec. 18.—Deputy Prohibition Officers Parkinson and Bloodgood of Madison raided soft drink establishments in the city Friday and confiscated about 15 cases of what is classed as alcoholic beverages, consisting of "Cyco" and "Wine of Pepsin" which it is claimed had been sold promiscously by several parties in the city.

Warning was issued to other parties that they were under observation and told that efforts were being made to obtain evidence that bootlegging was being carried on.

The investigation showed that a regular system was in operation whereby liquor was being brought by automobiles from Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and other points and prosecutions probably will soon be made.

DE VALERA TO COME OUT FOR CHRISTMAS

Irish President to Appear in New York, Has Been in Hiding.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 18.—Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," will come out of retirement Christmas day in New York, according to his secretary, Harry Bolland, who recently denied reports that De Valera had left for Great Britain.

Mr. Bolland said the Sinn Fein leader would leave for Spokane, Wash., the day after Christmas to resume his speaking tour of the country.

FARMERS PLAN FOR COOPERATIVE MARKET AGENCIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Dec. 18.—Plans for carrying on the various cooperative agencies through which it is proposed to distribute the farming produce of the nation were under consideration here today at the final session of the conference of agricultural representatives, called by the national board of farm organizations.

Delegates viewed the action taken by the conference yesterday in endorsing the formation of cooperative organizations to handle grain and livestock, as important steps in aiding the farming industry.

By preventing entire crops from being put on the market at one time, it was asserted, speculative middlemen will be done away with to the consequent benefit of producers and consumers.

A proposal to unite their forces in purchasing agricultural supplies was also before the conferences.

WISCONSIN RAIL RATE CASE APPEAL FILED

Milwaukee, Dec. 18.—The appeal in the Wisconsin 3-cent railway fare case was filed with Judge F. A. Geiger, in the United States District court today. While 10 suits are pending in this matter, the appeal will only be taken in that of the Burlington road. The appeal asks for an immediate consideration of the matter by the higher court.

RESTRAINING INJUNCTION IN NEW YORK VACATED

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 18.—State Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck today vacated an injunction granted by State Supreme Court Justice Cropsey restraining railroads operating in this state from putting into effect the new passenger rates providing for a 20 per cent increase, as authorized by the interstate commerce commission.

Railroad Denied Permit to Establish New Line

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Michigan Northern Railroad company was denied permission today by the interstate commerce commission to construct a railroad in Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, Isabella and Midland counties, Michigan. The commission said that the road has not shown that the public would be benefited by the line.

"When Henry Janes Kept Tavern."
(See Page 9 today)

Mrs. Rhinehart as Grandmother

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart and her granddaughter, Bab.

A comfy chair set well back in the corner near the fireplace, where she will be out of the way, is far from the position occupied by this charming grandmother. She is Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of our foremost writers of fiction. The baby is her granddaughter, "Bab," daughter of her only son, Stanley M. Rinehart. Mrs. Rinehart divides her life into "work, play and love." Aside from her home life she works zealously in the woman's council of the republican party. The other duties of this modern grandmother are these: She writes three scenarios a year and supervises their production in a west coast studio; writes a novel a year and usually one of the six best sellers; writes short stories for magazines; writes plays, having three now on Broadway and two more in the making, to say nothing of numerous special articles for magazines and papers. Pretty good for a grandmother, isn't it?

MOTHER WANTED FOR KIDNAPING GIRL

Indiana Comes to Philipp for Extradition of Racine Woman.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Dec. 18.—Requisition papers calling for extradition of Gladys Crocker, of Racine, were received today by Governor Philipp from Governor Goodrich, of Indiana. Mrs. Crocker is charged with kidnaping her daughter, Pauline Pilman, from the girl's father who was living in Lake county, Indiana. Governor Philipp has called a hearing for Wednesday to consider the case.

Mrs. Crocker was said to have unlawfully taken the child from its father on December 9 of this year. The father was said to have been previously given custody of the child, and while under his care, it was, said, to have been kidnaped.

BULL WHICH CAUSED BANKRUPTCY IS SOLD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 18.—Rag Apple Korndyke VIII, Holstein bull, the purchase of a half interest which sold for $60,000 is alleged to have been the start of the financial difficulties which resulted in the bankruptcy of E. J. Countryman, former cashier of the insolvent Union State bank, and E. M. Detweiler, was sold at bankrupt sale yesterday for $1,100.

French Boat Grounded, 20 of Crew Lost, Belief

Paris, Dec. 18.—The French dispatch boat Bar-Le-Duc ran aground December 14 near Cape Doro and it is believed 20 of her crew were drowned. The ship was lost, according to an Athens dispatch. Seventy men from the ship's crew have arrived at Piraeus, it is said.

N. Y. Awake to Combat Crime Wave

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 18.—A flying squadron of 50 detectives was sent out today by Police Commissioner Enright to aid in combatting the crime wave, which has called forth expressions of alarm from judges, city officials and numerous civic and business organizations.

Mr. Enright expressed confidence in the police department's ability to cope with the situation.

Two men stopped a taxicab in Central park in which Mrs. Thomas W. Edgar, wife of a physician, was riding, removed her gloves, searched her stockings, took from her fingers two diamond rings, ordered her out of the cab and directed the driver to take them away.

HARDING CONFERS ON PEACE AND CABINET

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 18.—In another set of conferences today, President-Elect Harding heard advice on the two subjects which for the present, bulk largest in his mind, the choice of a cabinet and the formulation of a plan for world peace.

On the proposal for an association of nations, he again conferred with Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, a democrat, who has been a bitter opponent of many of President Wilson's policies and who took a leading part in the fight against the Versailles league. Another on the appointment list was Dr. Nicholas Murry Butler, of New York, a student of international law and an advocate of ratification of the Versailles treaty with reservations.

Harry M. Daugherty, pre-convention manager for Senator Harding and since the Chicago convention one of his closest advisers, and Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, in charge of the republican speakers' bureau during the campaign, were callers whose conferences were understood to concern cabinet appointments. Both have been mentioned as possible cabinet members but Mr. New's friends have indicated that he prefers to remain in the senate.

Christmas Program in Center Next Wednesday

Center.—Miss Minnie Milbrandt, teacher of the school in District number one, will have a Christmas program at the school house Wednesday evening, Dec. 22. School will close the following day for a two weeks holiday vacation.

SPIRITED CONFLICT ON SECRECY OF LEAGUE COUNCIL

BALFOUR CHARGES ASSEMBLY WITH ATTEMPTING TO USE COERCION.

CHARGES MADE

Mandates Not Made Public to Afford Any Discussion.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Geneva, Dec. 18.—Charges by A. J. Balfour, British member of the council of the league of nations, that attempts were being made in assembly circles to coerce the council on the question of mandates, featured a spirited debate in the assembly today.

The assembly eventually adopted the report of its mandate committee which declared the council had adopted such a policy regarding mandates that there was no opportunity to discuss them publicly before they went into force. The report also declared against the recruiting of soldiers by mandatory nations in territories they were administering and against the exploitation of the natural resources of such territories for the benefit of the mandatory powers.

Lord Robert Leads Attack.

The attack upon the council was led by Lord Robert Cecil, who criticized the council's refusal to communicate to the assembly the text of the various mandates for the administration of former German colonies.

Lord Robert was followed by C. J. Doherty, of Canada, who expressed the disappointment felt by the Canadian delegates that no opportunity had been given the assembly to examine the mandates. Mr. Doherty warned of the gravity of the responsibility the council had assumed in withholding the mandates from publicity.

Balfour Defends Council

Mr. Balfour came to the defense of the council. The danger, he said, was not in the terms or the manner of execution of the mandates but in the fallability of the assembly to come into conflict with the council which alone, he held, was intended by the framers of the covenant to have jurisdiction over mandates.

"I shall not feel bound, nor will my successor in the council feel bound by anything this assembly or any other assembly shall do," he cried.

Many delegates appeared nonplussed by Mr. Balfour's defiant attitude, particularly when he referred to "the jealous spirit shown by some of the speakers" and when he declared that the recommendations of the mandates committee amounted to coercive measures as regarded the council.

Lord Robert Cecil retorted that the assembly had adopted the report on the relations of the council and the assembly, in which it was declared the assembly could examine any question that came within the competence of the league.

Bourgeois Supports Balfour

Leon Bourgeois, French member of the council, supported the viewpoint of Mr. Balfour, his British colleague on that body.

Adoption by the assembly of the recommendations of the committee followed the debate.

The Armenian committee reported that it had not sufficient time to finish its task before the close of the assembly. It pointed out that the measure, which seemed to the committee most likely to succeed was that the Armenians be organized and equipped for their own defense. The committee proposed that the council appoint another committee to continue examination of the question.

Woman on Commission.

Lord Robert Cecil, in presenting the report, suggested that at least one woman should be appointed a member of the mandate commission since that body will have much to do regarding women and children in mandate territories.

The agenda for today promised to be heavy. The program if carried out, would leave the afternoon session for cleaning up miscellaneous unfinished business and the ceremony of closing the session of the assembly.

Representatives of Austria, Bulgaria, Luxemburg, Albania, Costa Rica, and Finland, which have been made members of the league, had seats in today's meeting, but did not participate in the proceedings.

Good Night to Low Necks in Zion City

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Zion City, Ill., Dec. 18.—Two women censors, armed with one dozen shawls were appointed today by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, to enforce an order against the wearing of low neck dresses in the Zion tabernacle.

The censors are to place a shawl around any woman who violates the order, conduct her from the tabernacle and surrender her to a waiting policeman. A sign has been posted across the front of the tabernacle warning Zion women against wearing dresses without collars, skirts more than three inches above the ankle, open work stockings or transparent blouses.

Cold Wave and Skating Due Shortly

More snow and cold weather can be expected by Rock county within the next few days, according to a wireless from the weather man in Medicine Hat. Unsettled conditions are forecasted for the Great Lakes regions beginning Monday. Snows are due here on both Monday and Tuesday.

The cold during the last 48 hours has frozen over parts of the river in sheets of smooth ice, reports L. C. Mead, local weather prognosticator. A cold wave is declared to be due next Thursday by local weather dopsters. The river ice is not thick enough for skating.

There are bright prospects for good sport on the ice during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, he says.

SALVATION CALL HITS $1,000 MARK

School Children Add Impetus to Work—Hope to Reach Goal Monday Night.

SALVATION ARMY CALL.

Janesville's goal	$2,830.00
Previously collected	586.50
Received today	429.21
Amount remaining	$1,814.29

The $1,000 mark in the Salvation Army call for funds was reached today. Collections of Friday were better than any day of the campaign, a total of $429.21 being gathered. It is hoped by the managers of the campaign that four minute speeches in the theatres tonight with collections at the doors and special collections at the churches Sunday will push the subscriptions to within striking distance of the $2,830 goal so that when the call ends Monday night the full amount will have been secured.

Efforts of the school children in selling buttons at 10 cents or more a piece netted $61.21 up until this morning. This is for only a few reports that have been sent. About $150 more is expected through this medium.

Latest subscriptions:

$61.21—cash for button sales by school children.

$50—cash, J. M. Bostwick & Song.

$25—F. S. Baines, Shurtleff Co., Filield Lumber Co.

$15—Gazette office force; Thoroughgood & Co.

$10—Bake-Rite bakery, City Ice Co., Hanley Bros., Carpenters' Union No. 836; Simpson Garment Store, Homsey Bros.

$5—F. C. Grant, Brown Bros.; Artcraft Prtg. Co., O'Connell Motor Co., Bennison & Lane, Fred C. Burton, Cronin Dairy Co., Miss Gertrude Cobb, Smith Drug Co., T. P. Burns Co., A. Razook, Belle R. Rexford, Sheriff Fred Beley, Arthur Fisher.

$3—Baolke & Rutkoskie, Rev. Henry Willman.

$2.50—D. & L. Sweet Shop, I. X. L. Tire Co., Franklin Taylor Co.

$2—Dr. E. E. Loomis, Premo Bros.; John Hampel & Co.; Janesville Steam Laundry; Red Cross Pharmacy; Rhoda Sherman.

$1—D. F. McCarthy, Fannie Cox, J. L. Ford & Son, Weber Construction Co., Savings Bank store, Mr. Humphrey, J. A. Van Pool, Peter Papas, P. F. Gehrke, T. F. Reilly, Theatre candy store, George Helmes, Buggs & Broege.

50 cents—A. Cohen.

STEALS CASH FROM WHITEWATER STUDIO

Whitewater.—The photograph studio of Miss Rella Moss was robbed during the noon hour, Thursday. While the attendants were absent from the room, a thief unlocked the door with a skeleton key and obtained money and checks from the purse of Miss Moss. There was no evidence of any one breaking into the studio.

Sailors Give Christmas Cheer to Armenian Waifs

New York, Dec. 18.—Sailors of the United States navy stationed in Constantinople will aid in bringing Christmas cheer to 20,000 Armenia waifs, inmates of Near East relief orphanages in the Turkish capital, the Near East Relief headquarters here announced today. The sailors will furnish presents and entertainment for 1,000 boys in the central boys orphanage there and the Near East Relief's Constantinople committee has arranged to give dinners, with an apple or an orange for dessert to the other parentless youngsters.

Warm Weather Lures Out Straw Hats of Summer

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—Rising temperature here is reported to have lured out the straw hats of last summer. One man was said to have defied the season recently when he appeared minus an overcoat and wearing his straw hat.

"Tales of Adventure"
(Page 12 today)

OMAHA WAR VET IN DUAL DEATH PACT IN LONDON

MISS SOPHIA TAYLOR KILLED BY SHOT IN HER APARTMENT.

MAID TELLS TALE

Says Army Captain Was Rivaling Kelly in Courtship.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 18.—A sensational shooting tragedy in a residential flat in St. James street was disclosed this morning when a dancer, Miss Sophia Erica Taylor, 29, and George Augustus Kelly, aged 30, of Omaha, Neb., were found shot. Kelly was dead and Miss Taylor died shortly afterward.

Served in Air Force

Kelly served with the American air force during the war and lately had been connected with a prominent American advertising agency.

Miss Taylor's maid is quoted today as saying that the tragedy occurred last evening. She said Kelly had been keeping company with Miss Taylor, but recently the latter had been receiving the attentions of an army captain.

Maid Heard Struggle

The maid declared Kelly followed Miss Taylor into the flat last evening and afterwards she heard sounds of a struggle. She intervened but a shot was fired over her shoulder and Miss Taylor dropped to the floor. There was another shot and Kelly dropped dead, the maid asserted.

Kelly is said to have been the son of a dry goods dealer of Omaha.

NEGRO IS SPIRITED AWAY, FEAR MOB

State Guardsmen Arrive in Independence to Quell Race Trouble.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Independence, Kas., Dec. 18.—State guardsmen arrived here today from Lawrence and took charge of the situation.

Shortly after 6 o'clock, this morning Noble Green, negro, whose arrest two days ago as the slayer of a white merchant, attempts being made to lynch him, which caused a race riot, was spirited from the city jail and rushed from the town in an automobile.

After a night of quiet the people of Independence today greeted national guard troops sent here in connection with Thursday night's race disorders, in which two persons were killed and five injured. Fears that an attempt would be made last night to lynch Noble Green, negro, held in the county jail in connection with the fatal shooting of a white grocer, failed to be realized.

It was the shooting of the grocer and the arrest of Green that fanned into flame racial feeling which reached its climax in a general gun fight between whites and negroes in the downtown streets.

The arrival here of the troops was expected to bring relief to the civilian guards.

Sainted Boats Doomed on Jagged Rocks at Havana

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Havana, Dec. 18.—Reports from the liner San Pablo which went aground at the entrance of Havana harbor last Tuesday evening, show the stranding of the San Pablo. Section. It is said she is slowly singing. The crew is still on board, but a launch is standing by ready to render assistance. A peculiar coincident comes up in connection with the stranding of the San Pablo. Several vessels have been wrecked on the jagged rocks where the San Pablo is believed pounding to pieces, and it is declared all these vessels have borne the names of saints.

Steamer Lists in Stormy Sea, Sends Out S. O. S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Montreal, Dec. 18.—Listing so badly that her hatch combings were awash due to a shifted cargo, the steamer Chicago City this morning sent out a call for immediate assistance. She reported her position as off the New Foundland banks, 1,000 miles east of Halifax.

Two Military Lorries Ambushed in Ireland

Dublin, Dec. 18.—The ambushing of two military lorries yesterday between Mitchelstown, county Cork, and Galbally, county Limerick, was announced today. Two soldiers were killed and two wounded.

CONSTABLE KILLED WHILE ON PATROL

Belfast, Dec. 18.—Constable Shannon was killed and a sergeant was wounded by armed men who attacked the constables while they were on patrol last evening at Swanlinbar village, county Cavan. Another constable was wounded when armed men visited his home. The military made three arrests.

Horn Will Not Seek Mayoralty

LeRoy D. Horn, alderman from the First ward, will not run for mayor of Janesville. Rumors that he contemplates being a candidate were denied by him today.

"I have all that I can do right here," said Alderman Horn when seen at his work as foreman of a switching crew in the yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

He declared that he would not run for the office under any circumstances.

ANTI-KING CROWD IN DEMONSTRATION

News of Constantine's Return to Athens Starts Street Fighting.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, Dec. 18.—When the news of the embarkation at Venice of former King Constantine, of Greece, aboard the cruiser Averoff, on his way to Athens, became known here, the Greeks of Constantinople manifested their strong feeling against Constantine in a demonstration which culminated in street fighting. Those friendly to Constantine were roughly handled. Allied military police were compelled to intervene. Crowds paraded the streets singing the Venizelist anthem, acclaiming the allied officers and shouting epithets at Greek sailors.

A crowd created a noisy demonstration in front of the headquarters of the Greek military mission. It attempted to break into the headquarters for the declared purpose of lynching Col. Couzis, chief of the mission. The mission was protected by a strong bodyguard.

The crowd later proceeded to the offices of the royalist newspaper Patris, wrecked the building and destroyed the presses.

TWO RAILROAD STATIONS LOOTED

Intruders Get Silverware Set and About $7 in Change.

Railroad station thieves are making things lively in nearby towns, two places having been looted during the past few days.

The C. & N. W. station at Evansville was broken into and a set of Community silver was stolen together with $6.63 in cash, it is reported.

From Hanover station comes the report that a thief or thieves broke in but secured only 15 cents for their trouble.

M. E. Risinger, Madison, special agent for the C. & N. W., is investigating. He has description of a suspect which tallies with that of a man who was given lodging over night in the city lock-up here early the past week.

HIGH TARIFFS PUT ON MANY ARTICLES IN EMERGENCY PLAN

Washington, Dec. 18.—In its first step toward enactment of an emergency tariff, the house ways and means committee today tentatively agreed to place high import duties on wheat, corn, wool, and wool clothing, beans, potatoes, peanuts, onions, sheep and cattle and mutton and lamb meat.

Although the proposal to extend the tariff to woolen clothing was accepted without much protest, there was a demand that other textiles be included. There were indications that the bill might not be kept as brief as was intended by the joint conference of senators and representatives yesterday.

Long debate over the legality of the action of the senate in originating the resolution to revive the war finance corporation delayed consideration of the measure today by the house. The question of legality of action finally was put to a vote by Speaker Gillett and the house voted that consideration of the measure was in order.

MERLANTI TALKS TO BELOIT ITALIANS

Ernest Merlanti, Janesville, former Italian aviator and inventor will address a meeting of Italians of Beloit at a meeting to be held there after New Year's. Mr. Merlanti has been asked to talk on his impressions of America and of his friend and companion, Gabriel D'Annunzio, protector of Fiume, with whom he fought for several months on the Italian front.

Wheeling, Dec. 18.—A ten pound boy, the first child to be born in the Ohio county jail, in 20 years, is a guest at the prison today. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Saratoria, who are held in connection with the killing of James Augustus.

PAT O'BRIEN, ROYAL FLYER, IS SUICIDE IN WEST

NOTE FOUND IN HOTEL TELLS OF DRASTIC ESTRANGEMENT.

OTHER WOMAN

Dying Statement Is Curse on One Who Broke up Home.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—A report setting forth that Lieutenant Pat O'Brien, officer of the royal flying corps in the World war, found dead last night in a down town hotel, had committed suicide, was filed today by police, who investigated the case.

Lieut. O'Brien was found with a bullet wound in his forehead and an army pistol at his side. Police said he had tried and failed to effect a reconciliation with his wife, a motion picture actress.

O'Brien, detectives said, came here from Oakland yesterday and went to the hotel where his wife had a room. He took another room and telephoned her, according to the report. Mrs. O'Brien, it was declared, replied she was too ill to see him. A few minutes later attendants heard a shot fired. O'Brien was found dead.

Note to Wife Found.

A note in O'Brien's handwriting was discovered in the room, addressed to his wife, follows:

"Only a coward would do what I am doing, but I guess I am one. With all my war record, I am just like the rest of the people in this world—a little bit of clay. And to you, my sweet little wife—I go, thinking of you. And my dear, sweet mother,—my sisters and brothers.

"And may the just God that answered my prayers in those two days that I spent in making my escape from Germany, once more answer them.

Curses Other Woman.

"And bring trouble, sickness, disgrace and more bad luck than any one else in this world has ever had, and curse forever that awful woman—that has broken up my home and taken you from me; the woman that stood in my home and gave (several words blurred) she caused this life of mine, that just a few moments ago was happy, to go on that sweet adventure of death.

"Please send what you find back to my dear mother in Momence, Illinois.

"To the five armies I have been in; the birds, the animals I love so well, to my friends; to all the world of adventure; I say goodbye."

Lieutenant O'Brien was a native of Richmond, Calif., where he was born 33 years ago. Prior to the war he was a fireman on the Santa Fe railroad. He enlisted in the Royal Flying corps in Canada early in the war. He was captured by the Germans, but later escaped.

MOTHER RECEIVES WORD OF SUICIDE

Momence, Ill., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Maggie O'Brien, mother of Lieut. Pat O'Brien, the aviator, who was found dead in a Los Angeles hotel last night, said she had received a message from her daughter, who went to Los Angeles two weeks ago to spend the winter with her brother, stating he had committed suicide.

Lieutenant O'Brien left his home here several months ago to take charge of an automobile agency in Los Angeles and later became identified with a motion picture concern.

GROCERS MAY KEEP OPEN WEDNESDAY

Grocers of this city are considering whether they will remain open next Wednesday afternoon to accommodate the Christmas trade, according to Louis Shea, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce who visited a number of them today.

"While there are one or two who want to keep closed as the stores do every Wednesday afternoon," said said Mr. Shea, "the majority favor opening."

Definite information on the matter will be given out Monday.

K. C. PLAY TO BE SHOWN JAN. 18-19

"Oh! Oh! Cindy" will be shown at the Apollo theater Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 18 and 19 under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus it was announced at a meeting held last evening in the K. C. clubhouse.

Scores of young folks gathered at the clubhouse last evening and signified their intention to take part in the musical revue. The plot of the play was outlined, and plans made to hold the first rehearsal between Christmas and New Year's.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin produced 60,000,000 pounds of cheese in 1890, 150,000,000 in 1909; 300,000,000 pounds last year? And still they serve only a chip of cheese with our pie!

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, Sunday fair; continued cold.

Everybody Should Meet "Mary Marie"--She Upset the Divorce Courts

RELIEF FROM TAX BURDEN IN SIGHT

Time Extended for Business Concerns Unable to Pay on Incomes.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1920, Janesville Daily Gazette.)

Washington, Dec. 18.—Relief for the many large business concerns who were unable to pay their December installment of the income tax seems to be in sight. The house ways and means committee has practically agreed to report favorably a bill introduced by Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania, whereby the penalty of 5 per cent for failure to pay the December installment shall be eliminated and shall not be made to apply unless the amount is still unpaid by March 15 next. The government will receive interest on the period between Dec. 15 and March 15.

Secretary Houston vigorously opposed any extension of time to taxpayers when the matter was first proposed simply because it was feared that no discrimination could be made between those who were really unable to pay and those who naturally wanted to use the money for other purposes. But with Dec. 15 now past and the collectors of internal revenue from all parts of the country reporting large sums unpaid, the seriousness of the situation is fully realized here.

Businesses in Hard Straits.

Indeed, unless the government takes action as provided in the Edmonds resolution, some big concerns will be forced to the wall. The fact is the treasury department has at present no discretion whatsoever and the 5 per cent penalty is already in effect. The law is mandatory. It provides that ten days after the income tax shall have been due and been unpaid, the collector of internal revenue shall send out a warrant of distraint. Within 30 days thereafter, collectors would be compelled under the law to force the sale of all the assets of a concern in order to get the income taxes due the government. It is one of the most drastic laws on the statute books.

Business men have known what the penalties were, and the fact that they defaulted on Dec. 15 and preferred to take the consequences is an indication that many of them were absolutely sincere in their protestations of inability to pay the tax. In several cases the big concerns found the banks unwilling to lend the money, and some of them feel now that the banks must relent and furnish the funds. Rumors are afloat incidentally that the federal reserve board intends to lower the rediscount rate and that money will be more plentiful after the first of January, but there is no confirmation of the rumor.

Is Up to Congress.

Congress has the responsibility for the moment of helping the business men over a tight place. The treasury must follow the letter of the law or its various collectors will be liable to penalties for failure to collect taxes. The republicans in the house have sounded their colleagues in the senate, and the impression is general that both houses will pass the Edmonds resolution. It will be recalled that Senator Smoot and others issued a warning to taxpayers that no resolution of relief could be promised, but that was before Dec. 15, when it was to the interest of the treasury department to urge the payment of every cent that actually could be raised. At present the question is whether the government will actually invade the properties of big business houses to collect taxes or whether it will extend the period of payment until March 15 and charge interest for the time extended.

Houston to Accept Measure.

All signs point to the passage of the resolution and though Secretary Houston has given no intimation of his attitude, it is not believed that he will oppose it. For the alternative is either making the government stand the loss temporarily or forcing receiverships in many important business houses. The latter might have a serious effect on the entire business situation and the favorable attitude of the government is fully expected to operate as a palliative. There is no promise that any extension will be granted after March 15, nor can the action of congress be regarded as a precedent for the future. Only the most serious emergency has called for relief by congress, and the chances are that in the future, as in the past, business men will never know until a payment has passed and they have made every effort to raise funds whether congress will help them out. In many instances, the business houses used the money for other purposes and failed to make proper provision for payment by installment. The government may help out this time but probably never again.

Cattle Sale Success Through Daily League Advertising

"Wisconsin Animals for Wisconsin Farmers" seemed to be the slogan at the winter sale of the Waukesha Holstein Friesian Breeders association, held in Waukesha, Monday, Dec. 13. The sale was the second one advertised in the thirty daily newspapers comprising the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League. But two ads were run in these papers which cover the entire state and yet fully 2,000 persons attended the sale. Of the seventy pure bred Holsteins sold, only two went to purchasers outside of Wisconsin.—Henry Nolke, Hobart, Indiana and Frank Jaul, Crescent, Texas

Waukesha breeders were delighted because of the fact that the two stellar animals offered for sale were kept in Waukesha county. Frank Coller, Nashotah, Wisconsin, paid $1275 for King Pontiac Parthenia Champion, the first prize senior bull calf at the 1920 Wisconsin State Fair. The famous individual was offered for sale by Fred Wreffenbach, North Lake, Wis.

J. C. Wilton, Eagle, Wisconsin, laid down $1000 for Nockdair Superba King, who was born September 8, 1919.

"The average price of the sale was $300," said Will. Baird, of the Breeders association. "The sale was most successful because of the fact that among the buyers were both prominent and wealthy breeders as well as those who are interested in quality animals at reasonable prices. Thanks to our advertising in the Wisconsin Daily League newspapers we have been able to appeal to both the large and the small breeders and show them that we have good buys for all sizes of purses.

"We are especially pleased that all but two of our splendid animals stayed in Wisconsin. While we do not blame buyers from Texas, New York and Oregon for attending our sales, we much prefer to sell to Badger state breeders and keep our good Holstein strains in Wisconsin."

The next sale of the Waukesha Holstein association will be held January 12.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Mrs. Will Greatsinger and three smallest children of Edgewater, arrived yesterday for several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gard Babcock.

Charles Martin, Oregon, visited Evansville friends yesterday.

Mrs. Edgar Nerby, formerly Miss Villa Endicott, Richland Center, is spending a few days with her mother and other relatives.

Jerry Holloway, a former resident of Evansville, died at his home in Baraboo, Thursday. The funeral is there today and the body will be brought here for burial.

Clyde Heffel broke his wrist yesterday afternoon while cranking his car.

E. C. Johnson has gone to Milwaukee to visit friends. He will visit in Wauwatosa, Watertown and Palmyra before he returns.

Mrs. Sidney Slater and Mrs. W. D. Sands visited in Madison, Thursday.

A. T. Bacon, Chicago, was a business visitor at the office of the Baker Manufacturing company, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. A. F. Haag, Chicago, was a visitor with friends here yesterday.

At the regular meeting of the Men's club at the Congregational church the following officers were elected: President, G. P. Bannister; vice president, Oscar Lehneer; secretary, Donald B. Ellis; treasurer, Dr. Calvert Cain.

Join our 1921 Xmas Club.
THE GRANGE BANK.

Tonight at the Opera House:
"Sailors of St. Anthony," featuring Bryant Washburn. Also Fatty Arbuckle in "The Garage."

Night Bomb Explosions in Chicago Apartments

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Bomb explosions which damaged two north side apartment buildings and sent scores of people scurrying from their flats at midnight last night were attributed by the police to labor troubles. The explosions broke windows in the dwellings and many in nearby structures. No one was hurt.

$1.75 Flashlight, complete, $1.39, at Smith's Pharmacy.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton—A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark.

Alice Nichols is visiting her friend, Annie Sughrum, in Chicago for a few days.

Ralph Amundson Post of the American Legion held its annual election of officers last evening which resulted as follows: J. B. Sweeney, commander; Oscar Hanson, vice commander; Andrew Thoreson, adjutant. A collection of about $20 was taken and will be turned over to the secretary of the chamber of commerce to provide Christmas cheer for the needy family of the city.

Flapjack Jones, Famous Figure of Early West, Dies

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 18.—Funeral arrangements were being made today for John C. (Flapjack) Jones, famous figure of the early west, who died yesterday, aged 75. He was called "Flapjack" because while he was six feet four inches tall, he weighed only 100 pounds. He was born in Maine. When 16 years old he joined the federal army and fought through the civil war. He then went to Butte, Montana, where as a stage driver, he allied himself with the west.

Farm Bureau Meeting, Town of Harmony, Wednesday, December 22, at 1:30 P. M., at Town Hall. All members urged to be present for the formation of the Farm Products Co. Other important matters to come up.
EXECUTIVE BOARD.

1 lb. Glendell Chocolates, $1.15 value, 98c, at Smith's Pharmacy.

PRINCESS' VISIT CAUSES RUMORS OF ROYAL MATCH

Princess Margaret.

Arrangements are being made for a visit by Princess Margaret of Denmark to England in the near future. News of this trip has revived the belief that a royal romance between the princess and the Prince of Wales is hoped for. The princess is the daughter of Prince Waldemar of Denmark.

FALL CROP REPORT GIVES WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE AS LESS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 18.—The area sown to winter wheat this fall is 40,605,000 acres, which is 2.8 per cent less than the revised area sown last fall. The condition of the crop on Dec. 1 was 87.9 per cent of a normal compared with 85.2 a year ago, 98.5 on Dec. 1, 1918, and 84.4 the 10 year average on that date.

The area sown to rye this fall is 4,053,000 acres, which is 11.4 per cent less than the revised area sown in the fall of last year.

The condition of rye on Dec. 1 was 90.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 89.8 a year ago, 89 on Dec. 1, 1918, and 91.2 the 10 year average on Dec. 1.

The acreage and condition of winter wheat in the principal producing states follow:

Pennsylvania, 1,462,000 acres and 93 per cent of a normal; Ohio, 2,252,000 and 81; Indian, 1,953,000 and 82; Illinois, 2,470,000 and 86; Missouri, and 90; Oklahoma, 3,100,000 and 88; and 90; Oklahoma, 3, 100,000and 86; Kansas, 10,343,000 and 88; Texas, 1,334,000 and 89; Washington, 1,107,000 and 97.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, NOTED NEWSPAPER WRITER, SUCCUMBS

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Horatio Winslow Seymour, editorial writer for the New York World, veteran Chicago newspaper man and one of the best known of the older journalists in the United States, died yesterday at his home, 530 West End avenue, New York. Mr. Seymour was a brilliant and masterful writer on economic questions.

He was born in Cayuga county, New York, in 1854 and was educated in the public schools of Racine, Wis., where he learned the printer's trade. He forsook the composing stick for the local room of the Racine Advocate and Journal, later going to the Milwaukee News, where he served as reporter, city editor, and news editor. His work attracted the attention of Wilbur F. Story, then owner of the Chicago Times.

Comes to Chicago in 1875

He became telegraph editor of the Times in 1875 and four years later became night editor. It was while on the Times that he wrote that now famous headline "Jerked to Jesus" on a story describing the hanging of a Negro who became a religious fanatic shortly before he mounted the scaffold. In later years Mr. Seymour referred to this as one of the "indiscretions of youth," but the incident has become one of the best known anecdotes of fourth estate history.

In 1887 he went to the old Chicago Herald, then in its infancy, where he served as editorial writer, managing editor, and editor until 1895. His editorials on the tariff written for the Herald, then a staunch democratic organ, during the second Cleveland campaign have been published in a volume, "Editorials That Won." This book is considered one of the ablest of politico-economic works written in this country.

Publisher of Chronicle

Mr. Seymour left the Herald in 1895 to become editor and publisher of the Chronicle, John R. Walsh's paper, where he remained until 1907, when he became editorial supervisor of the New York World. For a few months in 1911 he left the World to become editor of the St. Louis Republic, but returned to the World in 1912. He has since written editorials for that paper and was at work in the editorial rooms as late as last Wednesday when he suffered a heart attack.

He was married in 1876 in Racine to Annie E. Jones, who survives him. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Grove and Mrs. Rex Jones of Chicago and Mrs. Joseph Albert of New York.

TWELVE BILLIONS PAID ON CHECKS OF U. S. CORPORATIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 18.—More than $12,128,000,000 has been paid out by the treasurer of the United States up to October 31 on checks drawn by the six government corporations and the railroad administration against their accounts on deposit with the treasury, according to a report of these transactions made public by Secretary Houston. Nearly half of the total checked out was on the account of the emergency fleet corporation.

Checking accounts were established by the government corporations with the treasury in 1918 instead of depositing their funds with private banks. The results of their transactions up to October, 31 as reported by the secretary showed that the emergency fleet corporation had checked out $5,964,331,879 and had a balance of $883,939,466; the war finance corporation had checked out $2,987,964,687 and had a balance of $371,809,520; the United States Housing corporation withdrew $135,252,058 and had a balance of $2,959,446; the federal land banks' withdrawals amounted to $15,313,261 and their balance $1,359,950 and the railroad administration checked out $1,811,786,554 and had a balance of $28,774,524. The Russian bureau of the war trade board closed its account in September after having withdrawn a total of $13,333,773.

"The plans evolved by the treasury for handling the accounts and disbursements of these agencies have been operated to the entire satisfaction of all concerned," Secretary Houston said.

GRIMM HERE MONDAY

Judge George Grimm will stop off in Janesville for a few hours Monday morning enroute to Monroe for the opening of circuit court in Green county.

Merry Christmas—Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co.

WHEN THE DROUTH STARTED

"Is Bibbs a good after dinner speaker?"

"He used to have a reputation of that sort."

"When did he lose it?"

"About the time it was reported in the newspapers that several thousand American bartenders were going abroad."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Spirit of Giving

After all it is not the gift that counts half so much as the thought or spirit that prompts the giving. Those little personal things for the home carry the real spirit of Christmas just as well as any other high priced gift.

Listed in the "Christmas Suggestion" column on the classified page you will find just the things for which you are looking. Read these little ads and do your Christmas shopping the easy way.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, DEC. 20.

Evening.—
K. L. A., Christmas party—Miss Lydia McKibbon.
Dinner Club of Eight—Mrs. Herbert Cox, Beloit.
Bridge club—Mrs. A. H. Hagen
Westminster society—Presbyterian church.
Dinner for Mrs. Walter Slawson—Grand hotel.
Kindergarten party — Jefferson school.
Count-On-Me club—Misses Delilah and Isabel Pember.
T. N. T. Club party—Miss Helen Louise Wilcox.
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S.—Miss Alice Clithero.
Keokuk Camp Fire party—Miss Genevieve Jensen.
Glee clubs supper—high school.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21.

Evening.—
C. O. S. club—Miss Clara Hutton.
Anita club party.—Miss Rose Roherty.
Y. P. S.—St. Paul's church.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22.

Evening.—
Social—Arts club, Christmas party—Miss Helen Soulman.
Rex club dancing party—East Side Odd Fellows hall.
M. & E. club—Miss Lutie Siron.
O. E. S.—Masonic temple.

Home For Holidays.—Every incoming train brings local young people home from school for the holidays. Among them are: Beloit college: the Misses Mercedes McGolrick, Georgia Devins, Margaret and Lillian Austin, Janet Lamb, Ethel Miller, Alma Johnson, and Luella Smiley, and David Holmes and Gordon McLay; Marquette university, Milwaukee: Miss Constance Cunningham, Lyle Boyes, Thomas Cronin, and Robert Kenning; Milwaukee normal: the Misses Eleanor Croak, Ethel Ransom and Neva Ward; La Crosse normal: Miss Rosa Swegler; Columbia college, Dubuque Ia.: Francis Croak, George Clark and Sylvester Luby; Mount St. Joseph's, Dubuque, Ia.: Miss Veronica Britt; Edgewood academy, Madison: the Misses Margaret Metzinger and Lucile Deltz; St. Mary's college, Prairie du Chien: the Misses Margaret Cullen and Anna Palmer; Frances Shimer school, Mount Carroll, Ill.: Elizabeth Sayles: St Mary's college: Webster Kenning; St. Theresa's college, Winona, Minn: Ethel Kelly; Brady's School of Music, New York city: Miss Sibly Richardson; Knox college, Cooperstown, N. Y.: Miss Virginia Parker; Otterbein college, Ohio: Paul Claxton and Elmer Schultz; Howe Military academy, Ind.: Robert Touton; Northwestern university: Miss Frances Boruszak; Wayland academy, Beaver Dam: Harry Pierson; Lake Forest academy: Russel Coleman, Malcolm Mouat and Gordon Aller; Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind.: Paul Cullen; Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago: Gretchen Frick, Ernest Rost and Dorothy Cockfield; Art Institute: Miss Elizabeth Fifield.

Miss Louise Ford, who attends Maryland college, Lutherville, Md., arrived in this city last evening. She was accompanied by a school friend, Miss Mildred Keirsey, Long Beach, Calif., who will be a guest at the Herbert Ford home during the holidays.

* * *

Mrs. Hagen to Entertain.—Mrs. A. H. Hagen, Grubb flats, North Jackson street, will entertain a bridge club at her home Monday evening.

* * *

Birthdays Celebrated.—The birthdays of Charles Garbutt and Phil Johnson was the occasion for a dinner party Friday evening at the Garbutt home, 713 Holmes street. Cards were played after the dinner.

* * *

Christmas Party of K. I. A.—The annual Christmas party of the K. I. A. will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Lydia McKibbon, 452 North Bluff street.

* * *

Celebrates Eightieth Birthday.—A few relatives of Mrs. George Irwin, Sr., 1041 North Bluff street, called on her Thursday evening to help her celebrate her eightieth birthday.

* * *

Rex Dance Wednesday.—A dancing party will be given Wednesday evening by the Rex Dancing club at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

* * *

Society to have Party.—A Christmas party will be given Monday evening by the Westminster society at Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a gift for herself and one for each guest, later to be turned over to the associated charities.

* * *

Group Meeting Monday.—Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Clithero, 350 South Bluff street. Mrs. Charles Atkinson and Miss Clithero will be hostesses.

* * *

Seattle Guests Honored—Dr. and Mrs. William Merritt, Seattle, Wash., who are spending a couple of weeks in this city, are being entertained this week at several dinner parties. Among them was a family dinner given by Mrs. G. E. Scofield, 905 Milton avenue, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noyes, 625 Milwaukee avenue, entertained a few friends at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Merritt will be guests at dinner this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe, 510 Terrace street. Dr. and Mrs. Merritt are former residents of this city. They will return to their home in Seattle the first of next week.

* * *

New Year's Party Planned—The Beloit Country club is to have a New Year's eve dinner-dance at the Hotel Hilton. Thompson's orchestra is to furnish the music. Many from this city plan to attend.

* * *

Benevolent Society Meets—A meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society was held Friday afternoon at Congregational church. This society is the oldest organization in the church. There are now about ten women in the society who meet every week. They are making quilts.

* * *

Bridge Club Has Party—A bridge club to which several young matrons of the city belong, held its Christmas party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eber Arthur, 510 North Terrace street. After playing bridge at four tables, a large Christmas tree laden with gifts for all the guests was unveiled. The hostess acted as Santa Claus, distributing the gifts. A tray luncheon was served. Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, was the out of town guest.

* * *

Homecoming at Milton—The Du Lac lodge homecoming was held this week at Milton. There was a large attendance, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Binnewies being among those present. Dr. Binnewies gave a short talk in response to roll call.

* * *

Little Tots Give Party—The kindergarten class of the Jefferson school will give an entertainment Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock. They will put on several of the Mother Goose plays and other stunts. Everyone interested is invited.

* * *

Christmas Party at Beloit—Mrs. Herbert Cox, Beloit, will entertain the Dinner Club of Eight which has for its members Janesville young women, Monday evening. It will be the annual Christmas party of the club.

* * *

Miss Wilcox to Entertain—The T. N. T. club will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, 613 South Third street. It will be a Christmas party in honor of the girls who are home from school to spend the holidays.

* * *

Mid-Winter Prom Planned.—Tentative arrangements are being made for the mid-winter high school prom to be held some time in February in the interval of commencement. As this will be the first year that a senior class is to be graduated in February, so it will be the first senior prom to take place at that time of the year.

Howard Gage, Lohrer Tunstead, and William Frost constitute the committee which is arranging for the party. Within a few days three senior girls will be appointed to superintendent the decorating.

* * *

Wins Honors at School—Russell Coleman has arrived home from Lake Forest academy, Lake Forest, Ill., to spend the holiday season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, 17 South Bluff street. This is his first year at the academy, but he has already achieved a splendid scholastic record and was a member of the champion football team, being awarded a sweater and a gold football, a gift of the alumni.

* * *

Celebrates Day of Birth—Harold Brown, 423 Fourth avenue, celebrated his tenth birthday Friday afternoon with a party. He entertained a few of his boy friends at a theater party in the afternoon. A birthday supper was served at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. L. Brown, the feature of which was a lighted cake.

* * *

Linger Longer Party Planned—The Christmas party of the Linger Longer club will not be held until the week after Christmas when Miss Roberta Van Gilder will entertain at her home, 509 Milton avenue.

* * *

Glee Clubs Have Party.—Freshmen—sophomore and junior—senior girls glee clubs will have a Christmas party at high school Monday evening. The party begins at 5 o'clock and a supper will be served at 6o'clock.

* * *

Miss Hartnet Hostess.—Miss Helen Hartnet, 170 South Academy street, entertained a club of girls at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in informal social entertainment after which a lunch was served.

* * *

Camp Fire Girls Have Party.—A Christmas party will be held Monday evening at the J. R. Jensen home, 1112 Wheeler street, with Miss Genevieve Jensen as hostess. The guests are the Keokuk Camp Fire girls of which Miss Mable Keesey, high school teacher, is guardian.

* * *

Many Attend U. B. Sale—The scores of people who attended the sale, supper and program at United Brethren church Friday afternoon and evening made the venture the most successful ever attempted by this church. Booths well filled with home made articles were erected in the church parlors on the main floor. Mrs. L. Fredericksen took charge of the fancy goods; Mrs. Parish, the white elephant booth; Mrs. Scanlon the candy; and Mrs. B. R. Wood, the home baking. Supper was served in the basement of the church under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Kramer. In the evening, a program was given. Each group furnished a number.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Brown, 914 Glen street, has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCormick.

Verne Crall, New York city, who has been ill for several weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edna Crall, Pleasant street, is much improved.

Miss Otilie Oestreich, who has been attending Stout Institute at Menominee, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oestreich, 1115 Vista avenue.

Mrs. E. F. Foote, 225 Madison street, is seriously ill. She is suffering from a fractured hip and other complications.

Leland Hyzer and George Spohn were among the students from the University of Wisconsin who came Friday to spend the holiday vacation.

Mrs. James Mills, a former resident of this city, who has been spending the summer in Tiffany, has gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend the winter with her son, Stewart, who is an intern in one of the city hospitals.

Mrs. Charles Pierce, St. Louis, is expected the first of next week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel. She will make an extended visit here.

Walter Swanson, Madison, will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Swanson and his parents at the S. I. Hutchinson home, 906 Milwaukee avenue.

Joseph McGowan, Minneapolis, will come home Sunday to spend several weeks at the home of his father, E. D. McGowan, 708 Milton avenue.

Arthur Granger, 303 Court street, has returned from a three weeks' trips in the east.

Cuthbert Bladon, 23 East street, has gone to Louisville, Ky., where he is spending a week in the interest of the Samson Tractor company.

Mrs. Fred Tucker and Miss Racine Tucker, Chicago, will come Monday to remain until after the holidays. They will be guests at the Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk home, 226 Milton avenue. Mr. Tucker and daughter, Isabel, will arrive on Christmas eve.

Mrs. George S. Parker, 505 Court street, returned Thursday evening from Chicago. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who is returning from Knox school, Cooperstown, N. Y., and will spend the holiday recess at her home in this city.

Mrs. Horace Phillips and children, who have been guests for a few days at the home of Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr., 61 Harrison street, have returned to their home near San Francisco, Calif.

Allen Hanewold, 712 Fifth avenue, is home on a 15 day leave from the navy. He is stationed on the U. S. S. Arizona.

Miss Jessie Menzies, high school teacher, is spending the week-end with friends in Watertown.

Mrs. George Babsor, Rockford, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Wilkerson, 327 Locust street.

Mrs. Edward Nelthrop, Loomis, Calif., and Mrs. John P. Hefferman, 603 South Main street, are visiting in Rockford.

Mrs. W. L. Finley, 159 South Jackson street, has returned home from Milwaukee where she visited her sister.

Miss Lillian Dulin, 203 Center avenue, who has been ill for several days is recovering.

Mrs. W. H. Roworth and daughter, Betty, 1321 Prairie avenue, Beloit, are spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 West Bluff street.

Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, will go to Beloit today to attend a Phi Psi party to be given at the fraternity lodge.

Mrs. N. L. Sages, 223 South Third street, has returned home after a trip in the east.

Miss Ida Lester is quite ill at her home on Wheeler street.

Frank Hickey, formerly salesman for Slattery Bros., Chicago, has joined the staff of Hanley Bros., and has moved his family from Rockford to 202 Ravine street.

J. C. Bogardus, 814 Prospect avenue, left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., called there on account of the illness of his son, Melvin. Bogardus, formerly of this city.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS

Gazette telephone service from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays.

WORTENDYKE WILL HEAD RED CROSS

Other Officers Remain About the Same—2670 Enrolled in Chapter.

I. F. Wortendyke, Janesville, was re-elected chairman of the Rock county chapter and also the Janesville branch of the Red Cross at the annual meeting of the board of directors at the postoffice here yesterday afternoon. Other officers for the local branch elected are: George S. Parker, vice-chairman; S. M. Smith, treasurer; Miss Hattie L. Alden, secretary.

For the county chapter, the officers are the same except Milton Rice, Milton, is vice-chairman, and E. J. Haumerson, Janesville, is assistant treasurer.

Directors of the Janesville branch are as follows:

One year—George S. Parker, Andrew Gibbons, Mrs. Edward Hemming, F. S. Baines, Mrs. Frank Croak, Joseph Connors, and Mrs. Michael Hayes.

Two years—C. L. Fifield, T. O. Howe, J. M. Whitehead, Mrs. John G. Rexford, Miss Sara Richardson, Miss Gertrude Cobb, and Mrs. W. F. Bosworth.

Three years—H. S. Lovejoy, Mrs. F. C. Grant, I. F. Wortendyke, George King, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., R. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. S. M. Smith.

Membership Now 2,670.

A total of 2,670 members were enrolled during the 1920 roll call in the Rock county chapter, and more than 1,500 families were given assistance during the past year, according to the report of Miss Hattie Alden, secretary.

The work of the secretary was of great variety during the past year in the interests of the soldiers of the county in the Home service department, it was shown. More than 300 applications for the Wisconsin state bonus for ex-service men were made, and 240 Victory medals were secured. Other work includes applications for vocational education; finding lost Liberty bonds; delayed allotments of government compensation; making monthly reports of the physical condition of soldiers under government compensation; state disability claims filed; securing personal effects of deceased soldiers for relatives; additional travel and foreign service pay; government bonus of $60; certificates of discharge and certificates of service in lieu of lost or destroyed papers; and many other matters of this nature.

Men from all sections of the country who were temporarily located here were given aid and advice by the Janesville Home Service office.

Many Vets Are Members.

The report of the membership campaign in the county which closed officially Thanksgiving day gave the following enrollment in the various townships where branches are established: Avalon, 24; Footville, 33; Johnstown, 90; Milton, 162; Milton Junction, 187; Edgerton, 300; School for the Blind, 41; and Janesville, 1,873. Scores of the members who were enrolled during the drive were ex-service men who had not forgotten the work of the Red Cross in camps and overseas.

A total of $1,427.46 was expended in the county for assistance to ex-service men and families by the branches, the largest of which was the Evansville branch, $1,069, for the care of two ex-service men who had been wounded and needed hospital care. Other branches reported the following: Footville, $50; Rock Prairie, $68.81; Orfordville, $25.93, and Janesville, $413.72.

The board of directors is elected by the branches of the county, two from each of the ten branches in the county from the directors of the chapter. As no new directors have been appointed, it is believed that the same directors will continue during the coming year.

S. O. S. CALL DELAYS LOCAL MAN'S VISIT

Because the steamer "Polybius" of the Black Diamond line, on which he is second engineer, answered a call for aid, Carl Frick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frick, 229 Jackman street, this city, was two weeks overdue when the ship docked in New York City Monday. Word to this effect has been received by his parents who had become anxious over the delay.

In a letter received Friday, Engineer Frick states that his ship heard the "SOS" while six days out from Antwerp and hastened to a steamer in distress. They towed the ship—which he does not name—into the Azores. It had lost its propeller.

While heh opes to spend Christmas with his folks, Engineer Frick did not state positively that he could do so.

COUNTY APPROVES DEPOSITORY'S BOND

Bonds of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, the county treasurer and the county highway commissioner were approved by a special committee of the county board meeting in the court house yesterday afternoon.

The committee was composed of W. S. Perrigo, W. W. Dalton and C. O. Onsgard.

The county money was awarded on an interest bid of 4.55 per cent, the highest in history.

KINDERGARTEN TO HAVE YULE PROGRAM

A Christmas party for the kindergarten pupils of the Jefferson building and their parents will be held at the school at 7:15 Monday evening. The Christmas tree will be lighted and there will be a simple program of games and songs.

90 AT MEETING OF SCHOOL HEADS

More than 90 educational men were in attendance at the county school superintendents' meeting which O. D. Antisdel attended Thursday and Friday this week in Madison. Most of the counties in Wisconsin were represented.

One of the recommendations made was the passing of more stringent legislation to require attendance in the public school systems.

NOTICE

Until further notice the undersigned banks will not be open, as heretofore, on the evenings of the 5th and 20th of the month to cash payroll checks unless these dates fall on Saturday. The Banks will be open Saturday evenings as usual, except Dec. 25th and Jan. 1st which are Legal Holidays.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin.
Bower City Bank.
First National Bank
Merchants & Savings Bank
Rock County National Bank
Rock County Trust & Savings Bank

PRODUCTS CO. IS "FARMERS' SAVIOR"

Hope to Sell 200 More Shares by Jan. 14 in Pooling Company.

Farmers of Rock county refused to be downed by their failure to sell the full 500 shares of stock for the Farm Products company and with renewed enthusiasm they will start again to sell the remaining 200 shares to allow the incorporation of the farmers pooling company. There was much debate as to the proper manner and time to continue the campaign during the county Farm Bureau meeting in the city hall yesterday but all agreed the products company "must be put over to save the farmer."

There have been 226 shares of stock reported in but township chairmen reported that fully 300 shares had been sold.

Meeting in January.

They voted to go out and tackle the problem again and report back the second Friday in January with the hopes of getting enough stock holders interested to start buying of grain seeds and farm material by pooling their orders for the spring farm work.

To make the company successful it is necessary to sell at least an average of 25 shares of stock in each township. In many of the townships active members have been able to sell more than 35 shares, one to each farmer, which is the limit. Confidence was expressed by the farmers that after the holidays are over, the farmer knows the amount of his taxes and farm prospects brighten in the spring that the products company would go over successfully with a resounding bang.

Views of Members.

"Let's have that farm products company, said Hugh Hemmingway, president of the Farm Bureau." We must hold on for it is the salvation of the farmer. We have got to do something to get out of the rut and it's only through co-operative organization."

An offer was made by Evansville representatives that if the company would agre to make Evansville the farm product center, they would take the responsibility of insuring the sale of the rest of the stock. Other members held that Janesville is the logical seat, being in the center of the county, the county seat and the office of the county agent.

"We do not want to drive anyone out of business but we do want something to say about the prices we shall be charged for farm equipment," declared W. G. Patterson, who acted as secretary of the meeting. "The farmer pays cash and does his own delivering and we believe that the merchants can do with a narrower margin of profit on merchandise we use great quantities of on the farm."

"The farm products company is the way out of debt," declared William Welland, Newark.

Suggestion that solicitors be paid by the Farm Bureau did not meet with approval.

Mouat Advises

It was explained that only one half of the stock money would be called for at time of organization or possibly a less percent than half and the remainder to be paid when needed. The members of the bureau hope to complete their campaign in selling the remaining 200 shares of stock in February.

Attorney M. O. Mouat gave legal advice to the members during the meeting. He will represent the new company in the process of incorporation.

Rod and Gun Club Dine on Venison in Whitewater

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater.—Members of the Rod and Gun club of this city had a venison dinner at the Guild hall Thursday evening. Matters relating to the improvement of hunting and fishing near here were discussed by the members.

Training Class Holds Sale in Whitewater

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater.—The manual training classes of the schools here held a sale yesterday afternoon and evening at the school work rooms in Whitewater street.

Whitewater Lawyer Back From California Trip

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater—Attorney Easton Johnson, of this place, has returned from California, where he has been for several weeks settling an estate.

ROCK FARM BUREAU FOR COUNTY AGENT

200 in Meeting Here Disapprove Recent Action of Supervisors.

Added impetus was given to the Rock County Farm Bureau in its fight for the office of the county agent when farmers attending the county meeting yesterday passed a resolution, after a noisy demonstration, demanding that the county board rescind its resolution abolishing the office. There were more than 200 attending the meeting held in the city hall yesterday afternoon.

The bureau adopted a policy of concerted action to appear before the county board, headed by a committee to act as spokesmen, during the January session. The farmers declared that the majority of supervisors and township chairman who voted against the office did so because of sentiment against the office three years ago, when the farmers were practically united against having an agent in Rock county.

Explains His Vote

When O. B. Hall, town of Johnstown, gave as his reason for voting against the office as a member of the board, that three years ago his constituents by a big majority voted against the office, the bureau then decided it was up to their organization to show that sentiment had changed radically.

"I am representing the people," said Supervisor Hall in a clear, careful speech. "The sentiment of my district was against the county agent. I am in favor of the office but I am elected to represent the people of my district, not my personal ideas. If you can convince me that the majority of farmers in my district want the agent, then I will change my vote, but not before."

Knapp Speaks

"No supervisor has ever given me a good answer why he voted against the agent and the office," declared H. A. Knapp, Evansville.

"I was against the county agent three years ago feeling that the farmer knew enough to run his own business," declared President Hugh Hemmingway. "The sentiment has changed. It costs less than a cent on every $1000 assessment and its worth cannot be estimated. Rock county has all changed now. We don't like that action of the county board, and if there is not a change in the attitude of the county board then there will be a change in the county board in April before the office goes out of existence."

Once Wanted Wilson?

"The county board voted on sentiment expressed three years ago," declared William G. Patterson, Evansville. "Yes and four years ago we wanted Wilson." The remark brought a round of cheers and laughter.

There was some contention that the farm bureau should keep out of county politics. It was held by Supervisor Hall that the town chairman has to look after the interests of farmers who are not members of the bureau as well as those who are members.

"I don't like Glassco—but I believe he has done more good in Rock county than any other man," declared A. M. Saunders, Harmony.

"Every man who has joined the farm bureau stands for the county agent," declared C. O. Ousgard, who is one of the county board and one of the few farmers who voted for the office.

"If Rock county farmers do not like me, that is no reason they should abolish the office," declared R. T. Glassco, the county agent over whom the fight is centered. "I am a hired man of the county and they can discharge me. The office is more important than I am."

83 CASES LISTED FOR SPECIAL TERM OF COUNTY COURT

Claim day in the Rock county court has been set for May 3 by Judge Charles L. Fifield. The special December term of court will open Dec. 21. There are 83 cases up for consideration. The calendar:

Wills

Ellen E. Blanchard, Jasper H. Vollmer, Jane Palmiter, Hans C. Nelson, E. F. Funk.

Administration

Martin Wellnitz, Mary Sebell, Edward J. Conry, John A. Connors, W. H. Clarke, Floyd L. Watson, Carl H. Eugen, Catherine Acker.

Citation

William Monohan.

Guardianship

Margaret E. Jehn.

Sale Real Estate

Martin Gilbertson.

Inheritance Tax

John Murphy.

Claims

Leonard Odenwalder, Henry Riter Sr., Trocelia M. Welty, Caroline Miller, Sever Stavedahl, Henry Luchsinger, William Monohan, Margaret Burns, Anna Howarth, Fred Damrow, W. S. Jeffris, William L. Finley, G. Milan Northrop, John E. Shields, George B. Dyer, Mana N. Oakley, William B. Dawes, John Langdon, Sarah A. Francis, Otto H. Krueger, Albert M. Porter, Sophie E. Grenewalt.

Final Account

Glenn A. Palmer, Elizabeth B. Sterns, Kate Hanson, Lydia J. Eager, Thomas Cook, Eliza Griffin Lee, Ann Evans, Julia Dutton Pease, Nancy Jane Bailey, Darby Coen, Sr., Lilly Lowry, Douglas Hopkins, Kristen Olson, Theodore I. Gaston, Thomas E. Gaston, David S. Worthington, Julia A. Merrifield, Robert Lilburn, George E. Merlet, John Merklein, Nicholas Reed, Fred Boelke, Clara M. Ellsworth, August Lutz, Sarah J. Dockstader, H. F. Bliss, Harry V. Coen, Gustav Bruhn, Mathilda M. Parker, Mary E. Ayer, Louis H. Howe, Clara L. Brittan, A. C. Powers, Knud Skallerud, Emma Gooch, A. C. Hudson, James J. Ryan, James P. Gage, Benjamin Bleasdale, Alice A. Robinson, William Lass, Alvah Keithline.

SHOWERS CAN'T SEE WHY HIS BOY LEFT

Denial was made yesterday by William H. Showers of ill-treatment to his son, Eli Showers, who disappeared from Janesville enroute from Baraboo to his home in Milton Junction last August.

"There is no reason for the boy not to be happy with me as his father," writes Showers. "He has had more than most children. I do insist on his going to school and not smoking cigarettes, and these are things which did not please the boy. It is my desire that all my children have at least a high school education, and not smoke until they are 18 or 20 years of age."

Mr. Showers also advises that at no time was his son obliged to earn his own living.

Information furnished to the Gazette from other relatives was to the effect that the Showers boy, who is 13 ears of age, worked in Baraboo for several months last summer and refused to return to his home.

70,000 MEN IDLE IN STATE, STEPS OF RELIEF PROPOSED

(By Associated Press.)

Madison — With approximately 70,000 men idle in Wisconsin at the present time, George P. Hambrecht chairman o the Industrial commission suggests that steps should be taken toward the organization of a voluntary industrial conference committee, representing employers and employees in the state. "Such a committee will go a long way toward settlement of some of the present industrial problems, and will minimize the hardships of labor and the embarrassment to management during the period of readjustment," Mr. Hambrecht says.

It is this thought that such a committee to be successful should be voluntarily organized and be truly representatives. Instead of selection by some public official, it is suggested that employers and employes alike should directly select their own representatives. The fact that this principle was not observed accounts for the failure of the two industrial conferences called by President Wilson last year, in the opinion of Mr. Hambrecht.

"The conference committee suggested is to avoid industrial trouble rather than to attempt to remedy conditions after such trouble starts though misunderstandings and bitterness," he said. "The time for the organization of such a conference committee is before and not after there has been a strike or lockout."

Mr. Hambrecht urges that a voluntary representative industrial conference committee for Wisconsin would be able to work out a constructive industrial program. "I do not think such a conference would waste its time quarreling about non-essentials. The points of difference can better be harmonized through a conference committee than by the present method of enlarging each grievance before willing ears, arousing the baser passions and prejudices of one group against the other."

The Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association has appointed a committee to consider the advisability of the organization of an industrial conference committee for Wisconsin as suggested by Mr. Hambrecht. Organized labor has already indicated that it is will to participate in such a conference at any time, it is said.

CHURCH OFFICERS NAMED AT SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon.—The Sunday school board of the M. E. church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening and as it was the annual meeting, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, F. M. Willey; assistant superintendent, B. W. Lilley; secretary, Mrs. Martha Wright; treasurer, Miss Helen Wolfrom; librarian, Miss Jessie Davis; chorister, B. W. Lilley; assistant chorister, the Rev. E. C. Potter; organist, Helen Wolfrom; assistant organist, Miss Bertha Robbins.

Church Program.

The members of the Lutheran church gave a reception on Thursday evening for the members of their choir. A large crowd was present, and after a social hour the following program was given: Greeting, Ivan Peters; reading, "Johnny's Elocutionary Attempt," Margaret Piper; dialogue, "Serenade Party," Eva Rector, Vivian Peterson, Helen Hyde and Grace Piper; address, Rev. L. Woods; song, "Blest be the Tie," followed by prayer. Each member of the choir was presented with a basket of flowers, after which the members of the Ladies' Aid served refreshments.

Personal Items.

Mrs. Ralph Horch, Capron, came Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ella Kalb.—District Attorney Johnson was a business visitor in town Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Densmore were business visitors in Beloit, Thursday.—Mrs. Frank Weidimer, Darien, visited Thursday with relatives in town.—Miss Leona Lami, Rockford, is visiting her father, Charles Lami, Sr.—Miss Mable Ryer spent Thursday in Janesville.—Mrs. Albert Straka returned Thursday from a brief visit with her daughter and family, Mrs. Henry Hutton, Shirland, Ill.—Mrs. Clifford Newman, Harvard, came Thursday for a visit with relatives.—The Misses Hattie and Bessie Myers were Janesville visitors Thursday.—Mrs. W. T. Scott and baby of North Prairie are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knilans.

WISCONSIN BEE SYSTEM TO BE USED AS MODEL

The Wisconsin system of apiary inspection is likely to become a model for the principal honey-producing states, according to opinions expressed by Dr. S. B. Fracker, state entomologist, and H. F. Wilson, secretary of the Wisconsin Beekeeper's association after returning from a recent conference of apiary inspectors of the northern states and Canada held in Chicago.

The advantages of the Wisconsin system are that the diseases of bees, now causing thousands of dollars of loss in the apiary industry, are cleaned up county by county, it was said. When once cleaned reintroduction is said to be remote. Wisconsin and Utah have required a permit or inspection certificate for the movement of bees or used bee supplies.

According to the address of Dr. Fracker before the conference, in the average clean-up area 35 to 66 per cent of the beekeepers succeeded in completely freeing their apiaries from disease the first season, and onehalf to two thirds of the remainder were successful the second, leaving 10 to 20 per cent to be cleaned up by inspectors the third year.

Michigan Raising $50,000 for New Swimming Pool

Ann Arbor—What is said to be the largest committee ever formed with a single object as its goal and comprising the entire male student body of the University of Michigan, will attempt to obtain $50,000 during the Christmas vacation for completion of a swimming pool on the university campus.

All members of the committee will visit alumni of the university in their home cities during the vacation. If the fund is obtained, swimming will be added to the list of competitive sports at Michigan.

Merry Christmas—Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co.

Virginia Military Gridders Claim Scoring Champion

Lexington, Va.,—In Jimmy Leech, captain and halfback of the undefeated Virginia Military Institute football team, it is claimed that institution possesses the leading individual point scorer in the south, and possibly in the country during the past season. In nine games Leech ran up a grand total of 210 points, scoring 26 touchdowns, kicked 48 goals after touchdowns and two field goals.

FINISH REMODELING GAS PLANT FEB. 1

Speed Up Work on Improvements—New Mains Are Installed.

Installation of new machinery at the gas plant to increase production of gas for the city, is being carried on rapidly and it is expected that by February 1, the new machines will be installed and in operation.

A complete renovation is being made of the plant and new machinery installed in all parts. Although the main machines will be in by February, minor things to be attended to will take the greater part of the spring.

The two main gas manufacturing machines that are now in use, and have been for many years, being early models, each produce 22,000 cu. ft. of gas per hour while the new ones will produce almost twice that much each. A boiler with a capacity of 125,000 horse power will be another of the new machines.

Later an outside purifier will be built and it is thought that in 1923 a new holder will be necessary, if the city keeps expanding. The present holder, the circular brick building, would be kept in use also. A force of 10 extra men is now working at the plant.

New gas mains were necessary on two streets this fall and were laid, one on Court street, from Bluff to Harrison and the other on Glen, from Caroline to Milton avenue. New mains were also laid in the new additions during the fall. A force of 10 men has been working on these. Many more necessary new mains will be laid in the spring.

The former Cullen buildings, in back of the plant, have been taken over and will be used for repairs of meters and telephone service.

URGES ACCOUNTING SYSTEM ON FARMS

Need of an accounting system on the farm for determining production costs was outlined by John S. Donald, of the department of agriculture of the university, during the meeting of the Farm Bureau in the city hall yesterday afternoon.

"A system of keeping books, simple and accurate, is the starting point of improved conditions on the farm," declared Donald. "You need to know your costs in setting your price to obtain a profit. Too long has the farmer unloaded his goods on the market not really knowing whether he is making a cent on his investment and work. All farm organizations should push this work of keeping books on the farm."

The speaker declared Rock county farmers could obtain a form book as recommended by the agriculture department through their bureau or county agent. The book is a systematized means of a farmer keeping track of crop production, equipment, stock, and all other farm items, including inventory and valuation of property.

FAVOR ONE-BUCK LAW, OPEN GROUSE SEASON

Madison—The Wisconsin Game Protection association closed its two-day session here Wednesday afternoon after election of officers for the coming year. Ara K. Owen, Phillips, was elected president; Frank Grover, La Crosse, vice president, and L. A. Brenner, Chippewa Falls, secretary treasurer. The board of directors was chosen as follows: Thomas McNeill, Sheboygan; Dr. A. S. Heggan, Madison; Dr. G. H. Ripley, Kenosha; Grant Phillips, Appleton, and C. A. Ruequist, Ashland. The association passed a resolution favoring the present on-buck law of the state, and against the proposed law for a two-year closed season. Another resolution urged congress to speed action on the establishment in this state of a fish culture rescue station; while further resolutions called for open season in all territory north of Marathon county 10 days earlier than at present, and for opening of the season for partridge, grouse and prairie chicken in 1921 for eight days during October.

Enforcement of Prohibition Up to People

The concluding paragraphs of the article by Samuel G. Blythe on Booze in the Saturday Evening Post is concerning the Yonkers plan of enforcement. It places the responsibility for enforcement of the law in any community directly on the people. Mr. Blythe says:

"The way to prove up on prohibition is to have prohibition. If it is satisfactory it can be maintained. If it is unsatisfactory it can be modified. This anomalous condition at present is not only disgraceful but a most startling testimony to the failure of a democracy to obey its own commands. Persons who break the law or connive at lawbreaking do not advance the wet cause, nor do they retard the dry cause; they simply hold things in an intolerable and vicious middle ground. Two years of popularly aided enforcement would settle the question forever, either for or against. A hundred years of such a condition as has existed during the past year will do nothing but breed a large crop of criminals for the discomfort of the public.

For the Citizens

"Enforcement of any law, though officially the business of the law officers of the government, state or community, is primarily the business of the citizen. Laws will be enforced if the citizens who support the law machinery of any major or minor government make the demand. Often they are not enforced if citizens remain passive in the matter. Usually when citizens go about their demand for law enforcement they make the mistake of trying to become law enforcers themselves. They undertake to do the work that the officials are lax in doing; and they fail, for one reason or another, somewhere along the line.

"The error that the volunteer law enforcers make—in a city crusade against vice, say—is that they endeavor to secure convictions on the evidence of law violations they have gathered. This aids both the lawbreaks and the official law enforcers, who may be either in cahoots with the lawbreakers or ignoring them for a purpose—for political or other reasons. It shifts the responsibility from the officials to the citizens, and the lax, political or corrupt officials merely sit back, tire out the citizens, who have their own interests to look after, and nothing happens.

The Yonkers Plan

"Recently, in the city of Yonkers, New York, a place of nearly 100,000 people immediately adjoining New York city, a plan was formulated that is known as the Yonkers plan and is based on the idea that it is not the part of the citizens to see that the laws are enforced but the part of the officials who are elected or appointed and paid to enforce those laws and have sworn to do so. Briefly, the Yonkers plan contemplates the contribution of a certain sum of money each year by citizens who believe in law enforcement, to be disbursed by a competent man, for the securing of evidence of law violations, and particularly of violations of the prohibition law, and attent and similar criminality.

"Contrary to the general course in the city anti-crime citizen organization, the Yonkers plan does not contemplate any action before grand juries or in courts by the citizens who have the evidence. The plan contemplates the publication of this evidence, properly buttressed by facts and proof, and the public calling of official attention to it. No help will be given the officials. No evidence will be furnished them. There will be repeated and explicit publicity as to conditions and the assumption and claim that the officials can find out and stop and punish these law violations if they want to. If they do not want to there are but two possible conclusions: The first is that the officials are incompetent and must be removed; the second is that if they are not incompetent they are corrupt and doubly must be removed. First investigation and then continued and insistent publicity is the basis of the Yonkers plan, and it is securing good results.

In the Hands of the People

"The prohibition question is a paramount question in this country. It is not settled yet in the minds of a great many Americans. It never will be settled until there is real enforcement of the law, to prove whether that law is good or bad. What has happened so far has proved nothing save that the moral fiber of the United States isn't a tenth as tough as the people are fond of supposing: If the citizens want prohibition, they can have it only by enforcing the law and proving that the law is good. If they do not want it, the way is to enforce the law which they claim is bad; and that enforcement of the law, if the law is a bad one, will surely act to repeal the law. The matter is entirely in the hands of the people."

Rudolph Seeking Berth With Detroit Americans

Boston, Dec. 18—Dick Rudolph, the "little master" who was one of the trio that pitched the Braves out of the ruck to a league and worlds championship in 1914 will probably leave the team. He has been given authority by President Grant to negotiate for his transfer. It is understood that he seeks to join the Detroit team. Consent of all the other National league clubs will be necessary before he can negotiate with Detroit directly.

PINKY MITCHELL BEATS CANADIAN RING CHAMP

Minneapolis, Dec. 18.—Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, outpointed Clonie Tait of Minneapolis, in a ten round, no decision boxing bout here Friday night, according to newspapermen at the ringside. Tait was the aggressor in the early part of the fight but Mitchell's clever defense and his agressiveness in the last few rounds gave him a margin.

Merry Christmas—Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co.

TWO FARM BUREAU MEETINGS TUESDAY

Two farm bureau meetings are scheduled for next Tuesday night in Rock county.

Members in the Hanover district will meet for a supper and program.

In Plymouth there will be an oyster supper furnished by the women of the community. L. F. Graber, Madison, will speak at the Plymouth meeting. George Hull, of the farm bureau state association, and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Footville, will also speak at the Plymouth meeting.

At the recent bureau meeting held in Union in connection with farmers from Porter and Magnolia, 75 men took the pledge to not use butter substitutes and only use pure butter to increase the use of milk products in order to cut down the surplus which threatens the dairy men with loss.

FIRST BIBLE SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Services Sunday, Dec. 19th, at 10:30 a. m. East Side Odd Fellows' hall, 11 N. Main St. Subject: "The Opportunity." Messages will be given. Message circle will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Blakway, 202 Cherry St., 2:15 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Henry Wustrow.

Arrived There

"I wrote a poem once, on Ode to Oblivion."

"What became of it?"

"It reached its destination."—Boston Transcript.

Word has just been received that Julian Eltinge will again appear in pictures, using as his first vehicle "The Fascinating Widow," in which he scored a success on the stage a number of years ago in the title role.

RISK MEN WANT TO STOP AUTO THEFTS

Registration of Sales One Solution, Say Insurance Agents Here.

Janesville agents who handle automobile insurance are pondering over a solution to the epidemic of automobile thefts in southern Wisconsin, in which Janesville has had its share of losses. The boldness and success of the thieves has convinced the insurance men here that there must be some radical action taken to halt the organized thieving of cars and auto accessories.

The Janesville police department came in for criticism among several of the agents. Others were more tolerant in their expressions regarding the work of the department, holding the auto thefts are difficult to stop and that this city fares better than other cities in the vicinity.

Claim Injustice.

Several protested against the policy of the police department to require people who have had cars stolen to bear the bulk of the expenses in conducting a search for their property. There have been several instances, it was said, where the department refused to show any activity to conduct a search until all costs relating to telephone calls and the sending out of descriptive cards had been paid by the victim of the theft. This policy, it is held, is a rank injustice to the auto owners who contribute to the expenses of the department for protection.

Possible solution will be in the passage of legislation to require each auto owner to register his car in the office of the county register of deeds, and to issue certificates of ownership. While thieves can forge the certificates in order to make a sale, it is held that it will be a stringent problem for the auto thieves to overcome in selling cars.

Possible Solution.

"I believe that some relief will come from some such form of legislation," declared Fred L. Clemons today. "It is very evident that the stealing of autos is an organized thieving business among an aggregation of skilled crooks. The man who takes the car hands it over to another to dispose of and they are hard to apprehend. They take the less expensive types of cars because they are more easily disposed of in the second hand market and can be detected less easily because of the similarity and number of machines.

"You cannot blame the police department here very much for the best authorities of the nation have tried in vain to break up the organized thieving," continued Clemons. "Some states have worked out a certificate system which is fairly successful and I believe that is the remedy—if there is any."

Abolish Rewards.

Abolishing of all rewards for the recovery of stolen cars and placing a more strict penalty on all auto thefts are the recommendations offered by C. P. Beers.

"There are many car thefts by the person who takes a machine and then collects the reward on the claim he recovered it," said Beers. "The thieves get away so successfully now because they have not much chance of being caught. They generally get off with a light fine or easy sentence. If the law only provided for a prison or straight jail sentence with no parole, the auto thieves would begin to respect the law a little. They don't now, as evidenced by the way they took cars off the Janesville streets lately. If they knew they were going to state prison even if caught stealing a tire, they wouldn't be so bold. The profits of stealing cars are so great they can afford to take chances so long as light fines are their probable punishment."

Loss in Madison.

Two cars were taken off the main street in Madison this week and no trace found of them. The agents hold that the thieves generally loiter around the street and watch until they find a driver leaving a car who neglects to take precautions of locking his machine or removing the switch before making an attempt at stealing it.

NEW POSTAL STAMP IN PILGRIMS' HONOR

A series of new postage stamps has been issued by the postoffice department in commemoration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims authorized by act of congress last May. The stamps are of 1, 2 and 5 cents denominations and will be received by the Janesville postoffice within the next month. The one cent stamp is green, and bears a picture of "The Mayflower," the two cent stamp is red and bears the picture of "The Landing of the Pilgrims." The five cent stamp is blue and has a picture of "Signing of the Compact" engraved upon its face. The inscription "Pilgrim Tercentenary 1620-1920" is at the top of each stamp. They are larger than the ordinary stamp, being 1 1-16 by ¾ inches in size. The stamps are valid for all postage purposes, including registry, airplane and special delivery.

RED ARROW MAN RE-ENLISTS HERE

Bernard Berndes, 338 Cherry street, was the first to enlist in the United States army at the local recruiting office established here recently on the second floor of the postoffice block in command of Corporal Raymond Wilson. Mr. Berndes enlisted for three years in the signal corps of the First division and will go to Camp Dix, New Jersey where the division is stationed. He served for three years in the thirty second division and saw 16 months' service overseas.

TO HARD GAMES.

Lawrence Lunch traveling bowlers have two hard games before them. On Sunday afternoon Missner No. 1 of Beloit come here to endeavor to tie the standing. The Lawrences have taken two out of three from the Gateway city Knights, losing the one by a margin of 17 pins. Cook, Kirchoff, Cornell, Hilgers and Messick will roll.

Monday, Levenick's rollers go to Madison to bowl the Pan Dandies in a return game. Richards, Hilgers, Cornell, Lampert and Messick will make the trip.

SEEK HEIRS OF MAN WHO LEFT W. S. S. BEHIND

Postmaster Cunningham is seeking the heirs or relatives of H. W. Miller, a former resident of Janesville, who died recently at Racine. While located here in 1918, the late Mr. Miller bought a war saving stamp which, with accrued interest, is now valued at $4.47. He lived at the Interurban hotel and was employed at Doty's mill. Any creditors of the deceased may apply to Mr. Cunningham to see whether or not the money in his possession may not be used to pay his debt. If no relatives or creditors are found the money will revert to the government.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN CHRISTMAS SERVICES OF CHURCHES HERE

The Methodist church will be the only one in the city to hold the Christmas services tomorrow, as most of them will hold their observations later in the week. The White Gifts service, which is an annual special service, will be held at the United Brethren church in the morning.

The Methodist church will give its Christmas cantata, "The Holy City," at 7:30 Sunday evening, under the direction of Miss Florence Snyder, teacher of music in public schools. Soloists for the service are Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Mrs. S. F. Richards, Mrs. S. H. Edwards, Miss L. Halverson, Miss Florence Snyder, Frank Doane, Dr. S. F. Richards, Robert Lane, Dr. T. J. Snodgress, and E. E. Van Pool.

Musical Program.

The following program will be given:

Part 1—"No Shadows Yonder," "My Soul Athirst for God," "It Shall Come to Pass," "They That Sow in Tears Shall Weep in Joy," "Eye Hath Not Seen," tenor and contralto solos, "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country," and "Thine Is the Kingdom Forever," by chorus.

Part 2—Bass solo, "Behold, I Create New Heavens and Earth," "Let the Heavens Rejoice," by double choir; "To the Lord Belong Mercies," tenor solo; "Come Ye Blessed," contralto; "The Fining Pot Is Silver," by chorus; "These Are They Which Came Out of Great Tribulation," soprano solo; "They Shall Hunger No More," duet; "List! The Cherubic Host," women's chorus and bass solo; "Great and Glorious Are Thy Works, Alleluia," by chorus. The public is invited.

At the morning service Rev. Franklin F. Lewis will preach on "Keepers of the Light." There will be special Christmas music.

At U. B. Church.

At the 11 o'clock service at the United Brethren church tomorrow, the "White Gifts for the King" service will be conducted. Presents to be forwarded to the orphans at the church home at Otterbein, Ohio, will be presented by the children of the Sunday school. The gifts will be wrapped in white. There will be a sermon by Pastor Truesdale and Christmas music. At the evening service there will be [illegible] and special music.

The regular Christmas service will be held Thursday night with a program given by the Sunday school.

$11,000 CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED IN COUNTY, JANUARY 2

Four thousand dollars is to be raised in Janesville during the week beginning January 2 for the relief of the children of Germany. This was decided at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce last night to perfect the organization of a committee and plans for the drive for $6,000 which is the amount to be raised in this section of Rock county for this relief campaign.

A. A. Finkh, vice president of the Rock River Machine company, was elected chairman for Janesville and this section of the county, and Postmaster J. J. Cunningham was elected treasurer.

Quotas of the cities and towns in this part of the county were fixed as follows: Edgerton, $500; Evansville, $350; Footville, $100; Hanover, $100; Orfordville, $150; and Milton, Milton Junction and Lima Center, $400, and country districts $400.

The remaining $5,000 of the Rock county quota of $11,000 is to be raised through the Beloit organization.

Following the meeting $170 was subscribed for the fund by those present. A. A. Finkh, gave $100; Dean Ryan, $25; Jacob Stern, $15; Herman Frick, $10; Lucian Holman, $10; and Alfred Riedel, $10.

OBITUARY

Gladys Connell.

The funeral of little Gladys Connell was held at 10 o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, celebrated high mass and delivered the sermon. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Active pall bearers were John Lewis, Robert Connell, Chester Skelly, and George Campbell and six little girls, also playmates of the deceased, were honorary bearers. They were Charlotte, Winifred, Lucical and Catherine Lewis, and Margaret O'Leary.

Dean Ryan also conducted the services at the grave. The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives of the family in the town of Rock and this city.

CRIPPLE LESSENS ILLINI BASKETBALL CHANCES

Urbana, Ill.,—Prospects for a championship basketball team at the University of Illinois were considerably dimmed when Carney, All- Western end, dislocated his knee in the Ohio State football game. Carney will be on crutches until after the Christmas vacation and then will have to rest several weeks before he can play.

Coach Frank Winters, former mentor of the strong Rockford, Ill., high school quintet has started to work with a vengeance however. The varsity football players have reported after a short rest and the total number now practicing exceeds the 100 mark.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 M.

Dated Dec. 11, 1920

Wm. McCue, Cashier.

STOP DISEASE BY WATCHING SCHOOLS

Health Officer Sees City as Cleanest in State by More Cooperation.

Closer cooperation is desired between the schools and the public health board in combating communicable diseases and active steps are being taken by City Health Officer Dr. Fred E. Welch, to reach this result.

No criticism is directed against the Janesville public school health nurses or the policy of aiding the general health of the city in examination work among pupils and students. The board of health however takes the stand that much good can be obtained if more action is taken in the schools to curb serious diseases that require quarantine.

Report Made

Dr. Welch has the following to say regarding the matter in a report made to the health board which was threshed out with representatives of the schools:

"The most important factor in this city is the health of the citizens. No one can doubt this statement because its whole economic system depends upon the working power of its people. Good health from the standpoint of dollars and cents is the greatest asset any community can have.

"The health department has exerted itself in every way to make this city safer and a more enjoyable place to live in. From a sanitary standpoint much has been accomplished during the past year and we can expect that if the good work continues we will have one of the cleanest cities in this state. While it is conceded that good sanitation is necessary for good health it should never be forgotten that the great mission of the health department is in the prevention and control of contagious and communicable diseases. Every case of communicable disease depends directly or indirectly upon a previous case. The health of the community depends upon the early detection of these cases and their isolation.

"As these diseases are more numerous among children, the school is the place where most of them are contracted.

Need Health Nurse

"What this city needs today is a more efficient system of health work in the public schools. The children of this city are entitled to as much protection when in school as when in their homes. They should be surrounded by every safeguard that science can give. In the summer vacation time we have very few communicable diseases, but during the school year the number rapidly increases.

"It is my opinion that the schools are the greatest factor in the transmission of communicable diseases.

"The school nurse is of the greatest value in public health work. If she is competent and well trained she can greatly reduce the irregularity in attendance and by detection of early cases of contagious disease be a great aid to the community. In most cases the school nurse is not connected with the health department.

Work in Schools

"Under present conditions the health department of this city really needs a competent health nurse, who will be a sort of a 'health detective' going into the schools to supervise health work. She would go to the homes of children who are absent from school because of disease and if there are indications of the disease being communicable, then isolate the patient and notify the health department. Very few people know how to handle cases of contagious disease in the home, except when advised by a physician. The correct application of the principles governing the prevention and restriction of diseases are known only to those who have given the subjects most careful attention. The health nurse by actual demonstrations in the homes can do wonders. Complete isolation and disinfection are more important than quarantine.

"The health officer should be relieved of all clerical duty and work so that he can devote his time to the detection and control of contagious diseases. No one man can do all the work required without full cooperation and helpers."

Clinton Youths Contest in Beloit Y. M. C. A.

Two groups of Clinton "Y" boys went to Beloit last night with the expectation of playing handball against groups of the Beloit "Y." Due to a misunderstanding basketball was substituted in place of handball. The game played between the boys of Beloit "Y" against the Beavers, the boys of 13 years, ended with the score at 4-4. The second game of Beloit against the Clinton Intermediates of 15 years resulted in an overwhelming victory for Beloit, 27-1.

The Clinton boys then enjoyed the swimming test in the Beloit Y pool. The rules of the Pioneer Christian citizenship training program which they are following requires them to pass certain aquatic tests. The tests which several of the boys passed include: dive into water and 15-yard swim, 15-yard swim on back, scull on back using hands only, treading water half minute, 40-yard swim, plunge for distance of 20 feet, dive from the surface of the water and bringing up object from bottom. William Vobig, Verdus Reeder and Clifford Chamberlain had the highest scores.

YOUNGSTERS STAGE ARTISTIC TABLEAUX OF PILGRIMS' DAYS

A most enjoyable program was given before 250 parents and friends by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades at the Jefferson school building last evening at a meeting held under the auspices of the Parent Teachers' association. By means of tableaux and music an interpretation was given to the contributions of the forefathers to America, a celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. It came as a culmination to the study of American history taken up by these grades since September. The result was an artistic and beautiful production. Old costumes, spinning wheels, braided rugs, and wooden cradles went well with the serious faces of the pupils who carried out their parts most perfectly on a miniature stage in the kindergarten room.

An effective prologue was spoken by William McGowan, written by Marcia Lapine, and a demure Puritan maiden represented by Dorothy Nelson gave an introduction to each number. The tableaux presented, included the torch bearers represented by elders, soldiers, professors, sailors, coopers, merchants, doctors and servants, each in appropriate garb. An exemplification was shown of "Justice," "Faith," "Courage," "Industry," "Knowledge," "Loyalty," "Love," and "Liberty." The last included a group of emigrants, portrayed by: French, Hubert Hilton; Scotch, Virginia Blakey; Spanish, Marcia Lapine, and Katherine Owen; German, Myrtle Berkness; Chinese, Clarice McBride; Italy, Dorothy Jensen; Russian, Alfred Anderson; Lizzie Churchill represented the goddess of Liberty.

Thysbia Dows took the part of Priscilla, and Robert Wixom that of John Alden. Malcom Haviland was the elder. Indians were represented by Virginia Blakey, Dorothy Jensen, Gladys Robbins, and Katherine Olin, who gave a stately war dance about Marcia Lapine as chief.

A pretty interpretive dance "The Storm," opened the production, with Etherlind Jersild as the cloud mother, and Dorothy Jensen, Marcia Lapine, Virginia Blakey and Eleanor Weaver. A graceful dance, interpreting peace and harmony was given in closing by Nancy Muggleton and Hermanda Loranger. Miss Pauline Callen of the high school, trained the young people in dancing, and Miss Edith Sturdevant, art teacher, directed the tableaux and art effects.

The accompanying music was given by the pupils, under direction of Miss Florence Snyder, director of music. The prologue was written by the children as a class composition and from the two having the highest points, that of Marcia Lapine was chosen to be given, and William McGowan having the next rank delivered it. All the accompanying couplets were written by children.

The history study of the eighth grade with Miss Japet Cody as teacher, and supplemented by the seventh grade, Miss Florence Beldman, teacher, was responsible for the splendid results achieved. The grade supervising teacher, Miss Bertha Rogers, also was of great assistance.

At the close of the production, the president of the Parent Teacher's organization, Mrs. O. A. Oestreich, presented to the teachers of the Jefferson building Christmas gifts as showing the appreciation for their faithful work.

Refreshments were served in the Teachers' Training room on the third floor, by a committee consisting of Mrs. O. N. Nelson, Mrs. Jesse Earle, Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, and Mrs. F. C. Wolcott.

Artisic programs prepared by the pupils added much to the enjoyment of the audience in following the text.

ANOTHER LICENSE.

Dan Cupid made another hit toward his 500 mark in Rock county this morning when Paul Hurley Hemphill of Milton and Cloie A. Van Horn of Lima, applied for a marriage license. There are four left to make the half thousand mark for the year.

COLLECT TAXES

Tax collection in Janesville will be started Monday, by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz.

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES

The fire department was called out by a chimney fire at Grant's Bowling alley, North Academy street, at 6 o'clock this morning and by one at the home of William Ford, 311 Racine street, at 8:50 p. m. Friday.

JUDGE WELL

Judge H. L. Maxfield was able to be at his office today after several days' illness.

CORRECTION

The price of Overalls was left out of the Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store ad in last night's Gazette. The price should have been $2.20 Blue Overalls, Union Made, $1.69.

The Janesville Gazette

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open roads in the country 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

WHEN CHICAGO HAD 4,000 PEOPLE.

Like a letter from the past, a raising of the curtain and the privilege of peering into the days when this part of the world was new, is the diary of Aaron P. Walker, part of which is printed in the Gazette today. Chicago was a sea of mud and had grown from a wild prairie in a few years to a city of 4,000 people—marvel of marvels!

Nature does not always do everything for a city. It takes a public spirit. There have been thousands of locations for a city better than Chicago with her swamps and her mud and her river of smells. But the city had a band of optimists, undaunted and unafraid. Result: the second city in the United States.

Aaron Walker was an optimist, also, and if you will read his diary you will find it most interesting, and perhaps you will like southern Wisconsin better than ever.

A PECULIAR GRAND JURY.

There is no accounting for a jury. This is axiomatic in law. The Federal grand jury has been sitting in Milwaukee to consider cases presented from the Eastern District of Wisconsin. It indicted 85 men and women for the various violations of the Volstead act. But before it reported its indictments it issued a memorial and a request for the repeal and amendment to the Volstead law permitting the sale of beer and light wines, with the added opinion that the present law was prolific of violation and really could not be enforced.

Of course the jury had no business in this part of the field of politics or law. Its duty was plain and that was to consider the evidence as submitted by the Federal district attorney and to make such investigation as the statutes provide. It was entirely outside the province to memorialize or suggest changes in law. Judge Geiger told the jurymen so and discharged them as having so compromised themselves as to make them useless farther in the position of grand jurors. They had no right, he said, to express an opinion in that manner, but their work was entirely impersonal.

This is one of the many efforts of the vested liquor interests to override the law. Backed by illegal methods and criminal conspiracy involving many millions of dollars, the whiskey trust is determined not to lose control. In Milwaukee there is a part of the central organization to defy law. It was so disclosed at the hearings in Chicago before Judge Landis. And somehow this opinion expressed by the jurors savors of the atmosphere in which they have worked.

A new jury has been called and the Volstead law violators will be brought to book.

CORPORATIONS AND CITY GOVERNMENT.

It will also be noted that the corporations having largely to do with the government of a city do not like concentration of power and fixed responsibility in a city managerial head. This was the case in Dayton, Ohio, which suddenly found itself growing from an old, staid, grass-in-the-street city to a live and moving industrial center. It is easier to control the average council with a fairly active boss than it is to get at a business manager of a municipality, and has always been so. Dayton refused to be bossed, and has had a city manager for many years.

One of the examples of bad management under the aldermanic plan of government is the city of New York with its burden of debt and its increase of 300 per cent in cost of operation in the last year. It has reached its legal limit for bonded indebtedness and the whole body politic is honeycombed with charges of questionable transactions.

New York has been and is now bossed by a central body entirely outside of the elected members of the city government. It is hard to place the hand of the public or the law on any one individual as responsibility is so divided that it is easy to "pass the buck" from one to another.

City management means that responsibility is centered in one man, held accountable for every act of execution, by the people through its council elected by popular vote and representatives of citizens of the wards and the city at large. It is a business government and there is no objection to it other than that it would not be so easy to handle.

THE ALMANAC IS WITH US AGAIN.

Among other books and literature received by the editorial desk of the Gazette come the annual issues of the patent medicine almanacs, in themselves of great intrinsic value and noted the world over for their canned humor and unconscious and retiring modesty. As usual they begin with an anatomical clinic on the curly haired man who is remembered since childhood as standing rather exposed and surrounded with lobsters, goats, fish, scales and wild and domestic animals all included under the signs of the Zodiac, whatever that may be. One of these volumes tells us that there are to be violent storms and blizzards along about January 10. Nothing is remarked of the great change to come in the temperature of the White House in March nor does it say definitely that April 5 will arrive with sunshine, snow or rain. It is surprising to note this oversight and some of these almanacs will undoubtedly lose caste by not mentioning, along with the fact that Theo. Roosevelt was at Naples on that day or that it marks the birth of Philemon Dickerson, that this is also the day of the spring election in Janesville. However we cannot expect everything even from an almanac.

Women will keep the skirts clear this winter no matter how deep the snow.

Where Poe Lived

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Fordham, New York, Dec. 18.—The picturesque little wooden cottage here in which Edgar Allen Poe lived for four years and where his wife, Virginia Clem Poe, died of tuberculosis, complicated by cold and starvation, is in danger of going to ruin for lack of a thousand or so dollars a year to keep it in repair and pay for the services of a custodian.

A number of persons visit the place every day, but most of them do not deem it necessary to contribute anything to its upkeep. The cottage stands in a small park which has been set aside by the city for the purpose, and the city also furnishes fuel and gas, but that is all. The cottage is in the care of a committee of the Bronx Society of Arts and Sciences, which now appeals to the American public for aid in maintaining this cottage as a memorial to one of the greatest of American writers, one of the very few who achieved a world reputation and helped to make Europe aware that America can produce literature. If you want to contribute to the cause, send your check to O. J. Stephens, secretary of the committee, at 220 East 138th St., New York City.

Americans certainly ought to be willing to maintain a memorial to Poe. And not for the sentimental reason, which has been put forward, that he was neglected and starved in his lifetime. You can hardly make any adequate reparation for that now. But for the reason that Poe's work and personality have interested almost every American who ever went to school. He is one of the very few American classics that have made and kept places in the popular imagination. Who nowadays reads Hawthorne? How many Americans of the rising generation ever read Emerson, unless under compulsion in a class room? A good many of them have had to read Bryant's Thanatopsis in school, and a plebiscite would show that about one in a million ever reads it again afterwards. It is the same with Longfellow. You may have recited his "Excelsior" at the commencement exercises of the high school in your home town, but you have not bothered him much since. Thoreau you have just heard of, and reading James Russell Lowell is not your idea of indoor sport.

* * * * *

Poe is probably not your regular fireside companion either, for that matter. Even he cannot compete with a good baseball story in the sporting section or with a stack of popular magazines on a rainy winter evening. But you have sometime read "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," and "The Fall of the House of Usher," and they have really thrilled you. No one could read "The Fall of the House of Usher" without a creepy feeling. It has been the one lurid and thrilling interlude in the boredom of many a high school course in American literature, and has been the cause of burning much midnight electricity by wide-eyed youths who were afraid to put out the light after reading that incomparable masterpiece of horror.

And then, too, Poe's personality takes hold of the imagination. Most of our writers were such painfully respectable fellows. Longfellow and Hawthorne and Whittier and Bryant and all the rest of them were exemplary fellows, who raised families, held regular jobs, and led generally monotonous and uninteresting lives. Not so Poe. He drank whiskey and took dope. He wandered in grave yards, staring at the moon and tearing his poetic locks. He communed with imaginary ravens and, with ghosts and demons. He had love affairs that were incomparably poetic, sentimental and tragic. He was, in a word, the popular ideal of what a genius should be. We think of genius as something wild-eyed and irresponsible. We think of it as essentially miserable. Its hair should be rather long and its clothes rather seedy. It should have at least a few vices, and the more exotic these are the better they fit the part. A genius should be a terror to the ladies, and in his love affairs he should dig up his agonized soul and exhibit it for the edification of all and sundry.

* * * * *

Poe did all of these things with a certain dignity and dash. He fulfilled the popular idea of genius so well that for a long time he was a subject for Sunday spreads in the newspapers, and more lies have been told about him before and since he died than were ever told about any other American, barring perhaps a few candidates for the Presidency. His appeal to the general imagination is so great that quite recently a play was written about him, was accepted by a Broadway manager, and will probably be produced before long. Poe has a real place in the American popular mind. He is one figure in our national letters of whom, as a people, we are really aware. And for that reason his memory should by every possible means be kept alive. A national literature which most of the nation neither knows nor cares anything about is not really a national literature at all. But Poe, together with Mark Twain and one or two others, forms the nucleus of a national literature of which the nation is aware.

Of course, the popular idea of Poe is a mixture of misinformation and misunderstanding. He was miserable, not because he was a genius, but because he was a genius born in a country which had little use or appreciation for him. He could not find anyone to talk with who understood him, nor anyone to guide his development and encourage him. As a boy he was a bright, healthy, sociable fellow, though somewhat haughty and tempestuous. But as he went along in life he became more and more bitter and self-centered. He had few friends, and turned for companionship almost entirely to soft-hearted women, who swamped him in sticky sympathy without in the least understanding him, making him a hopeless sentimentalist as his letters show. His works have sold by the hundred-thousand since his death, but when he was alive, although he knew their worth, he could not make a living out of them. No wonder he drank whiskey and took morphine, became more and more bitter and self-centered, until he was almost insane. His book "Eureka" which he believed to be a solution of the problem of the universe, was indeed the work of a man very near insanity. It showed how solitude and dissipation had swollen his egotism into a veritable megalomania, and how, living in crude provincial communities, he had failed utterly to find the books and ideals—the cultural background—which were indispensable to the sound development of his genius.

There is no use in blaming America for the way it treated Poe. It was simply not ready for him. It could not understand him. It was a nation still in the making. It needed pioneers, statesmen, and Indian fighters, but it had little use for literary artists of an exotic and somewhat decadent type.

* * * * *

Poe might have escaped his uncongenial environment if he had had a little more courage, a little thicker skin. He might have gone to Paris, where his works were appreciated, and hailed at their true worth. There he would have found understanding, and he might have brought back to his fellow citizens something of European culture. But Poe was not venturesome. He could not stand the hazards and solitudes of vagabondage. He was oppressed by the ideal of southern gentility in which he had been raised by his foster parents in Richmond, starving mentally and physically, smothered with ineffectual feminine sympathy, turning away from the repellent reality of his life to create deathless fantasies.

Look at his Fordham cottage and you understand the man better—that shabby-genteel interior, the miserable bedstead where his child wife died. Some of the romance that hangs about him in the popular imagination falls away. What remains is pathos—the tragedy of a gifted man, born in an environment that was utterly hostile to him, and who had neither the force to dominate it nor the courage to escape.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

CHRISTMAS TIME.

Oh, I am glad I lived to know
Those Christmas days of long ago,
To see the candle-lighted tree
With all the pomp of mystery,
To stand before it open-eyed
As some new tinseled toy I spied,
To wake before the dawn had come
And find beside my bed a drum,
And then to rouse the house with joy,
As now does many a little boy.

Those glorious Christmas days, it seems,
Have vanished in the mist of dreams,
Yet other little boys must know
The self-same charms of long ago;
But there's no table long drawn out
For all the folks to sit about,
No shouts of glee, no welcoming smiles
To those who'd driven miles and miles
To be with us and share the day—
Those good old friends were called away.

The mother smiling at the door,
Her eyes with tears just brimming o'er—
Glad tears that seemed so strange to me
I wondered oft how they could be,
Because, till I'd grown old, I thought
That Christmas day with joy was fraught,
And didn't understand or know
That it is touched with grief and woe,
And howsoever large the list,
There always is a loved one missed.

The gifts were simple then, but oh,
With love they set all eyes aglow!
For ivory pen or picture framed
"Just what I wanted!" each exclaimed;
"How did you guess, Aunt Jane, that I
This very thing had longed to buy?"
And then the gift for mother came!
Love's altar candles were aflame
As we produced our big surprise
Which brought the tears into her eyes.

But we who were the children then
Are now the women and the men;
The girls are mothers and they cry
As mother did in days gone by,
And I have learned through changing scenes
Just what the Christmas morning means;
I feel their kisses on my cheek,
And find it difficult to speak—
I've come to understand and know
Just how they felt so long ago.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

A DINNER TABLE CIRCUS.

Whipped cream's a bareback rider,
With lace skirts billowing up
She floats and bows and curtsies,
And rides the cocoa cup.

The napkin is the circus tent
(To carry out the scheme).
And all the dishes circus folk,
Performing in a dream.

French pastry, all in fancy dress,
Puts on a ballet fling,
While jelly does a wabble dance
Around the coffee ring.

The flapjack turns a somerset
That makes him smoking hot;
The cruller does contortion stunts
That twist him in a knot.

The pretzel is another freak,
He's "ossified," I swear;
And here's the "boneless wonder," too,
The chocolate eclair.

* * * * *

"The common man is without liquor in America," says an English report; "but the upper classes have their private stock." Another proof of the old saying: There is always rum at the top.

* * * * *

What kind of a berry is this bishop who denounces dances and theaters? Class in punning, please answer.

* * * * *

"One Hundred Night Robed Guests Flee Fire in a Hotel—Actress Returns to Rescue Pet Pig, while Actor's Dog Barks Alarm at Bedroom Doors." The fact that only two of the guests had press agents caused ninety-eight other animals to fail to distinguish themselves at this fire.

* * * * *

HER SPECIALTY.

The band blared out a shimmie,
And Sally danced like sin;
The little lady toiled not,
But, gosh, how she could spin!

—Tennyson J. Daft.

Who's Who Today

GENERAL ENRICO CAVIGLIA.

IF GEN. ENRICO CAVIGLIA, the victorious commander of the great and decisive Italian battle of Vittorio Veneto in the fall of 1918, succeeds in his mission of reducing Gabriele d'Annunzio and his fellow adventurers at Fiume to subjection without undue bloodshed or injury to the city he will have deserved well of his countrymen, and also of the powers of the entente, as having removed an obstacle to peace.

GEN. CAVIGLIA

Moreover, he will have justified the assertion of those who say that he is the one strong man of Italy to whom the latter can look in times of emergency for the restoration of law and order throughout the kingdom.

Gen. Caviglia has been mentioned in this connection, both in Italy and abroad, as likely to become the dictator of the realm. But although dictators are of Roman origin, and figured for the first time in the history of the Eternal City as having exercised autocratic sway there 500 years before Christ, yet they cannot be regarded as an Italian institution. Moreover, the Italians differ from us in their interpretation of the term. Whereas we regard a dictator as having overthrown the constitutional government and usurped supreme power by means of force, a dictator of Italy, such as Gen. Caviglia, would receive his appointment and hold his authority from the crown, and would govern in the name of the king.

There is a precedent for this in the instance of Gen. Pelloux, who twenty-two years ago, when the entire kingdom was disturbed by lawless risings and destruction of life and property, due to the scarcity and high price of bread, and when the Marquis of Rudini, then premier, had confessed himself unable to maintain order, was invested by the crown, and with the sanction of all the best elements in Italy, with the powers of a dictator. He was no politician. His one mission was to restore law and order and protect life and property, and as soon as he had accomplished this he surrendered the reins of government to king and parliament.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1880.—The Rock County Fair association held their adjourned meeting in the Court House this afternoon. President Seth Fisher presided and the members elected W. T. Van Kirk secretary for two years, as that position has been vacated within the last year. Plans were made for the coming fair.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1889.—J. C. Wilmarth, formerly of the Janesville Gazette, and now a reporter on a Chicago paper, is making a brief visit in the city.—The coroner's jury in the case of Michael Cadigan decided yesterday afternoon that it was "suicide while deranged." The young man's father was located at Marlborough, Mass., and the body was shipped there.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1900.—The official census figures are out and show many interesting things, among which is the fact that the population is fast going to the city. This was shown even in Rock county. In the last five years Janesville gained but 214 inhabitants, while Beloit gained over 2,000, having made inducements for factories to locate there.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1910.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE CAUSE OF MIGRAINE

No one can account for the occurrence of epilepsy and no one can account for the occurrence of migraine in certain families, but we know that those conditions both prevail in some families as inherited states. One or both parents may have been an alcoholic habitue, hysterical, an epileptic, a subject of migraine, or mentally abnormal; one or more children in such a family will be likely to be neurotic, epileptic, subject to migraine or some mental abnormality.

Most cases of migraine begin in early youth or young adult life. Few cases begin after thirty. This is also true of epilepsy. As I have said before, good students of the subject have described migraine (periodic onesided sick headaches ushered in by brilliant or blind scotomata) as the "sensory equivalent" of epileptic seizures.

In an individual with the hereditary migrainous disposition, then, it is probable that various minor defects or disturbances may precipitate or favor the occurence of migraine seizures—defects which would scarcely annoy a person with sound nervous stability. Thus, that ordinary degree of eyestrain which practically every civilized individual presents if examined, may in some cases be a definite factor and one worthy of the careful attention of a good oculist. But it is futile and illogical to imagine that this well nigh universal imperfection of vision is a frequent factor of headaches of any kind, for experience has shown that the eyestrain is really concerned in only about three in very hundred cases.

Likewise fatigue, constipation, excessive indulgence in food, emotional upsets or any kind, may be the inciting causes in the case of an individual who has the migrainous disposition. Those who are content to conceive "biliousness" as an inciting cause should learn that the usual factor of "biliousness" is not the liver or any shortcomings in its function, but overeating or lack of sufficient exercise, or both.

Nearly a third of all cases of migraine begin in childhood, sometime between the fifth and tenth years of age, and the other two-thirds appear in youth or early adult life. Supposed migraine or similar attacks appearing for the first time after the age of thirty, suggest, like late appearing epileptic attacks, some developing lesion of the nervous system rather than true migraine or, if it be an epileptic trouble, true epilepsy. Thus insidious abscess of the brain, brain tumor, and apoplexy have been mistaken for migraine appearing in individuals over thirty.

Decayed teeth are sometimes a precipitating factor of migraine, even though there is no toothache. Slight abnormalities within the nasal chambers have apparently precipitated migraine in numerous instances. In children with this disposition, therefore, the teeth and the nose and throat require careful examination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Moles.

I have two moles on my face that I want taken off. A friend, a druggist, advised acetic acid. I tried it and had an awful race for a week, but still have the moles. What would you suggest? (Miss L. J. P.)

ANSWER—Various methods of removing moles are used by physicians and surgeons who treat skin diseases. The electric needle, carbon dioxide snow, ramidum, excision—all depends on the individual circumstances. Trifling with such blemishes is most unwise.

Calomel.

Is it safe to give a child three years old calomel in repeated small doses at frequent intervals? (S. W. M.)

ANSWER—Unless for the treatment of syphilis I should not call it safe. If the purpose is to physic the child, there are innumerable medicines without the objections that apply to calomel. If the idea is that calomel is a mysterious "corrective" or that it has some mysterious effect on the liver, that is mere superstitution and does not justify feeding the child a potential poison, certainly not as a domestic custom or habit. I would have to have much confidence in the doctor before I would let him give me or my child any calomel. There is no good excuse for using mercury for the purpose of catharsis. Like the castor oil fetich, the calomel habit just is because it always has been, and that's a poor therapeutic indication.

Physical Director's Notion.

A physical director tells me that if any man's blood pressure varies more than five points above or below his age in years, that is proof he is not right. I am 50 years old, and my pressure was 127 points, so according to him my blood must be too sluggish. What do you say? (D. T. C.)

ANSWER—A man of fifty with a systolic pressure of 127 millimeters mercury is to be congratulated, so far as his blood pressure is concerned—and condoled on the defective training of the physical director of the institution he patronizes.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many national cemeteries are there, and how much money does it cost the country to keep them up? S. C. M.

A. The War Department says that there are 83 such cemeteries. The appropriation for their care and maintenance for the fiscal year 1921 is $250,000.

Q. How does the Constitution of the Brazilian Republic differ from our own? M. D. K.

A. The constitution of Brazil was modeled after that of the United States, but differs from it in the complete autonomy which it leaves to the individual states.

Q. Can light and heat be transmitted through a vacuum? N. O.

A. The Naval Observatory says that light can be transmitted through a vacuum, and that it is in this way that heat energy reaches the earth from the sun.

Q. What kind of climate has Hawaii? A. A. C.

A. The climate of Hawaii is one of the most equable known. For the last two years, the lowest temperature was 62 degrees and the highest 86 degrees.

Q. How can one secure a domestic servant from the numerous ones who arrive in America from the old country? J. L.

A. The Immigration Service maintains an employment agency. If a person desires a domestic, an application should be filed with the Employment Service of the Immigration Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Q. When did the expression "Fifty-four forty or fight" come into popularity? N. B.

A. "Fifty-four forty or fight" was the democratic campaign cry in 1844. It was based on a claim to territory on the Pacific Coast extending north to 54° 40'.

Q. How many members has the Y. W. C. A.? E. E.

A. The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association says that the present membership of the association is 552,215.

Q. How long have Quakers worn "Quaker hats?" W. A.

A. The plain Quaker hat, with the broad brim and low crown dates from the origin of the sect in the middle of the 17th century.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1920

This is not a lucky day, according to astrology. The Sun and Saturn are both in malefic aspect.

Under this sway it is well to delay decisions and all efforts toward any sort of initative.

The stars foreshadow disappointments to persons ambitious for high place in the government. All the signs seem to indicate surprise owing to the setting of new standards of choice for important offices.

Persons who seek employment, even though it be in the humblest vocation, should postpone effort.

All the planetary influences tend toward pessimism on the part of the old who will see much in the transitory period to condemn, but the seers give assurance that real progress is taking place.

It is probable that contests for strength between employers and employes will be more numerous as the winter advances, astrologers announce, and they foretell the establishment of the broadest sort of cooperation.

Education continues under the best possible direction of the stars. This means that it will become more practical and will help to solve many national problems, according to those who read the signs.

There is a sinister star that seems to presage great interest in all forms of speculation. This rule also encourages gambling.

Mars still exercises an ominous influence over Central Europe fomenting it is held, revolutionary and Bolshevistic tednencies.

Farmers come under a planetary direction that encourages organization that will assure political and economic dictation.

Movement away from cities will be much preached in the spring when new colonization schemes will flourish.

Losses or waste of public money will be uncovered in the next few months and will cause agitation for lower taxes, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is should watch the health as well as business during the coming year. Those who are employed should be very diligent.

Children born on this day may have many vicissitudes in their lives. They should be taught to save money as well as to earn it.

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No Exception.

Old Santa Claus, like many another friend,
We cherish only while he lingers near.
A day of grateful meeting we extend,
And then forget him for another year.

—Washington Star.

Abe Martin

Th' ole time girl that used t' exercise t' improve her complexion now has a daughter that's afraid t' sneeze fer fear she'll blow it off. It's been jest two months t'day since Mrs. Lafe Bud bought a pencil sharpener, an' she's still lookin' fer a place t' fasten it.

"Mary Marie," Another Great Story Will Soon Begin in The Gazette

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation
BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXIV
VIOLET'S SYMPATHY

I sat in the kitchen for a time thinking about it. After all I was sorry to have done something Esther did not approve of. She had been good to me. She had gladly taken me into her home when I had none of my own. The fact that I had earned all I ever cost had nothing to do with the case.

Esther wanted me to marry. Is was the sole idea of—could it be happiness? At least it was her notion of what a woman should do.

Why?

Esther had not been happy in her married life. She had probably cared for Jim in the beginning—as much, at least, as Esther was capable of caring. He had been deeply in love, I knew that. I knew that Jim was capable, too, of a great deal of affection. Probably they both cared now—after a fashion. But it was habit, not love, that kept them together.

For Esther was the sort of woman who considered it immoral to look attractive after she was married—a conviction that grew with every baby she bore. Her duty to her husband did not include making herself alluring in his eyes. The great mistake many women make is—that they think the promise to love in the marriage ceremony is an easy one to keep.

I picked up the other lamp and went to my room. I could not understand the affair at all. I did not know then that my sister-in-law never really thought, but only reasoned along conventional lines. That was why, though not happy herself, she wanted me to marry a man I did not love.

I pulled down my hair, stiff, colorless, dull and thin. I unfastened my high collar, noting the brown ridge around my neck where it had rubbed the skin. I looked at my sunken cheeks, sallow skin and thin shoulders. Then I turned out the light and undressed in the dark. There was no saving this wreck of what had once been a pretty girl. The best thing to do was to forget both its past and its present.

The door opened softly, and Violet's voice called me.

"Will you tell me about it, Aunt Enid?" she asked. She sat down in a chair by the open window. I can still see her there, so young and pretty in her cheap cotton wrapper. Her shining hair fell around her shoulders. In the silvery light from the stars, she did not look like a real girl so much as a golden-haired sprite bathed in silver mist.

"Well, he did ask me, just as Esther thought," I told her.

"But you didn't promise to marry him?" Her voice was all anxiety.

"No, I said I wouldn't."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" She relaxed in the chair as though a great weight had been lifted. "I was afraid Mother would make you do even that, and I couldn't bear the idea of you marrying that odious old man."

"Esther's awfully cross."

Violet laughed a little, a low laugh, for we did not dare disturb the other members of the family.

"I know she is. She talked about it all evening, and when Mother has her mind made up, it's awful to change it."

"Is it exciting being proposed to?" she asked presently.

"No, not very," I answered. "But this wasn't the sort of proposal you read in novels. I mean, it wasn't romantic. Of course, we're too old for that." Unconsciously I was quoting Mark.

"Rubbish!" answered my young niece. "I'll bet when we get to the city this fall you'll begin to grow young. For one thing, you won't have as much work to do. Do you get tired much?"

That, too, was a new idea. Of course I got tired—I was tired most of the time! But farm life was hard, Esther and I both overworked, there were duties to be done, and being tired naturally followed. I really had not thought of it—I had merely accepted it.

"It's all settled about the city," Violet went on. "Father and I talked about it this evening—I went out in the barn with him while he was bedding down the horses.

"We're to go there a few days before the college opens, and find a room through the Y. W. C. A. or some other organization like that. Miss Manx—she's my history teacher, you know—she's given me a letter to the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and they will help us.

"Then we're going to find a couple of rooms, very cheap, where we can keep house. I'll be a sort of day pupil, it costs less. They sent me some catalogues and I've been reading about it this evening. We're going into Hartford, and stay with those friends of Mother's—you know, the ones I don't like—and take an early train next morning, so we'll have most of the day to find a temporary place. You're to take your money and deposit it in a New York bank, and we'll be very, very economical and go without desserts, and have lovely times."

I laughed at her mixed up plans.

"When do we go?" I said, catching her enthusiasm.

"September 7th," she said. "But I was afraid you'd marry that dreadful Upjohn person, and I'd have to go alone. We will have such good times!"

"You don't blame me then?" I asked.

She came over and put her arms around me.

"I'd just want to kill him if you married him," she said.

Monday—We Arrive.

HAND MADE YOKE TRIMS THIS GOWN

Lingerie and gowns are always acceptable and useful gifts. Hand embroidered underthings and crepe de chine or satin are the prettiest, but often the woman who makes lace can make very attractive cotton garments.

Pretty yokes for chemises and gowns may be made which will last for years, which always launder well and which are always fresh looking under wash blouses. Of course, for the transparent blouses the silk and satin underwear is much more effective.

Here is a pretty gown which shows a beautiful specimen of the hand worker's art. It has a deep yoke of hand crocheted lace in a simple flower and bowknot design. It is sleeveless with beading at the neck and armholes and dainty satin ribbon run through it. This yoke may be crocheted and given away separately or it may be put on a gown as shown here. The gown is made of the finest batiste with a hand embroidered motif on the front and wide buttonholing forming an empire waistline with the wide satin ribbon which is run through it and tied at the side.

SQUARE MEAL, $3 IN ADVANCE.

An interesting comparison of prices during the days of the gold strikes—not the kind prevalent nowadays—and those of the present is shown by a clipping from the Nevada State Journal of 1849.

The menu, which is in the possession of a New Yorker, who had it handed down to him by his father, shows:

Bean soup	$1.00
Grizzly bear steak	.75
Beans, plain	.75
Beans, greased	1.00
Hash, low grade	.75
Hash, 18-carat	1.00
Jackrabbit	1.00

The bill of fare was taken directly from a copy of the menu of the Eldorado hotel, Placerville, Cal., in the heart of the gold rush. At the end of the list of foods, a notation reads:

"Square meal, $3, payable in advance. Gold scales at the end of the bar."—New York Sun.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

BY EDITH M. MORIARTY

The United States army and navy are offering inducements such as travel in foreign lands, long cruises around the world and instruction in some trade to men who will join as recruits. Uncle Sam will be just as good to the women. There are many opportunities for a girl who would visit Germany, China, Hawaii or some such place. All she has to do is enter the United States army school of nursing.

Major Julia C. Stimson, superintendent of the army nurse corps and dean of the army school of nursing, reports that 1,100 nurses are enrolled in the corps at the present time and 520 students are taking the work in the school of nursing. Nurses are stationed at 62 different stations in more than half of the states, in the Philippines, Hawaii, Germany and China. The student nurses receive a three-year training covering all branches required for state registration and emphasis is made on instruction in visiting nurse work. The army nurse headquarters is in the Munitions building at Washington.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR WOMEN

A camp site large enough to accommodate 400 women and equipment sufficient to supply that many was offered to the United States training corps for women by Capt. F. L. Dodds, supervisor in military training in Chicago high schools. The site is near Camp Roosevelt, Muskegon, Mich. The idea is to give business, professional and home women a chance to train during the summer for a small fee.

HINDU CRITICISES AMERICA

Mrs. Caroline Votaw, sister of president-elect Harding has as her guest Rev. A. H. Williams of Rangoon, India. Mr. and Mrs. Votaw converted the man 14 years ago, when they were missionaries in his country. He discussed the dress of American women unfavorably. Such low necks, high heels and thin materials are only fit for the harem, he is reported as saying.

Major Julia C. Stimson.

Mamma's Job.

"What does your father do?" asked the principal.

"Please sir, he doesn't live with us; mamma supports me."

"Well, then, how does your mother earn her living?"

"She gets paid for staying away from papa," answered the child, artlessly.

No Escape.

Box Office Man—"I forgot to collect your amusement tax when you bought your ticket."

Patron—"Well, I'm not amused; I'm bored."

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A boy friend of mine left town to work quite a while ago. We corresponded until I heard he was coming back soon. He lives near me. I received a letter, but did not answer.

A week later he returned, but he acted queer. He said it was because I did not answer his letter. He started going with a girl who was not the kind of a girl for any boy who had self-respect. He did not care to have her company, but for some reason he went with her.

Now he is like he was before. He does not go with her any more. He has asked me to with him and he seems to enjoy my company. I surely enjoy his. My parents do not object.

He comes over nights and spends the evening with my brothers and me. My girl friend comes over, too, and we have a good time. He tells me he loves me, but I know it is not true. What do you think?

I heard that other girls talked about me and said things that were not true. I am a decent girl and go with decent company.

SWEETNESS.

It is a terrible thing to accuse a girl of not being decent. Do not jump at conclusions and be as fair to the other girl as you can. Probably you are just as wrong in what you have said about the other girl as she was in what she said about you.

I am not endowed with the power to look into people's hearts to discover whether or not there is love there. Since you know the boy you are in a far better position to judge his regard for you than I am.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 18. I have quite a few boy friends. I left the city last summer for a vacation and got acquainted with a real nice young lady. We went to a couple of dances and she was quite interesting. Her folks invited me over to her birthday party. They thought I was quite a nice young man.

When I told her I was to leave and go back to the city she felt awfully down-hearted and did not have anything to say. I received a few letters from her and she wanted me to go back to that city again. In every letter she writes of how lonesome it is for her.

Sometimes I feel like going back to her instead of breaking her heart. My folks know nothing about this. Therefore I am puzzled to know what to do. HONEST.

Do not make any decision now. The girl's heart is not in any immediate danger of breaking. If you care for her, go to her city for your vacation next year. By that time you will know better what you want to do.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 19 and have a girl friend two years younger. We have been going together for about two months and I like her very much. She tells me to come to see her twice a week and she never talks of any other boy. Does she love me or not? What Christmas present shoud I get her? LOVER E. R.

The girl must like you. Do not depend upon her love, however, because she is so young her fancy is apt to turn to some one else at any time.

Give her a book, box of candy, or flowers.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

Answered by
VIRGINIA PAGE

The Holiday Dance

"Dear Miss Page—I'm planning a small dancing party for my son while he is home from school for the holidays. I want it to be nice, but haven't much time or money to give it. Will you tell me the least I can have and still have nice refreshments, and whether I must have written invitations.—John's Mother."

It is not necessary to have written invitations, since your party is to be so informal. You may invite your guests by telephone if you like. The refreshments can be very simple—just an ice with cake, and mints perhaps. If possible, however, I would provide also a bowl of fruit punch or lemonade for the dancers.

Gifts Are for Friends

"Dear Miss Page—I am a new girl in the office and can't decide whether I should give the others Christmas presents or not. There's one girl I want to give to anyway.—The New Girl."

Since you are the new girl, you will not want to start new customs. You probably could find out from some of the others, by a few tactful conversations and leading questions, whether your co-workers have been in the habit of exchanging gifts. If you can't I wouldn't make any gifts if I were you. Personally, it seems to me quite unnecessary. If you do not include in your giving everyone associated with you, however, you should be very careful to give the one girl her gift outside the office or so quietly that the others will not know.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

DISINFECTANT.

Few housewives know the value of turpentine. It has strong antiseptic properties and its frequent use helps to keep disease away from the house. Never let it become stale, that is thick and yellow looking. It should be thin and clear.

Ants, flies and mice hate the odor of turpentine so much that they will not stay where it is. When shelves in closets and wardrobes have been cleaned, wipe them off with a little turpentine, and put it in the cracks and corners with a medicine dropper.

Even in boxes and closets where woolen clothing is stored, if you will put some turpentine on blotting paper and put among the clothes the moth will give this place a wide berth.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Halves of Oranges Oatmeal
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee
Luncheon.
Minced Meat Sandwiches
Pickled Apples Bananas
Sponge Cake Tea
Dinner.
Vegetable Soup Crackers
Ham Baked in Milk and Escalloped Potatoes
Creamed Dried Corn
Lettuce With Dressing
Fruit Gelatine with Cream

RECIPES FOR A DAY.

Minced Meat Sandwiches—Any left-over meat can be used. Season meat well. Add mayonnaise dressing and chillsauce to moisten and spread between slices of buttered bread.

Sponge Cake—This recipe is very inexpensive and easy to make: Two eggs, one cup sugar, one and one-quarter cups flour, one-half cup hot milk, one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon flavoring. Beat eggs five minutes. Add sugar and beat well. Mix and sift flour, cream of tartar and soda several times. Add alternately with milk. Add flavoring and bake.

Ham and Potatoes—In bottom of baking dish place a slice of ham cut two inches thick. Sprinkle with one tablespoon each of mustard and sugar. On top of this slice potatoes. Add milk until it comes to the top of potatoes and bake about one one-half hours.

Lettuce With Dressing—Place several leaves of lettuce on each plate and pour over the following dressing: Make French dressing of four tablespoons oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and paprika. Add bits of strong American cheese and olives finely chopped.

Heavenly Hash—Two cups fondant, candied cherries, candied orange peel, nut meats, cocoanut. Chop fruit and nuts into small pieces. Shred cocoanut and mix all thoroughly into fondant. Coat with chocolate or leave plain.

PICKLED NUTS.

Butternuts and walnuts are in the best state for picking when the outside shell can be penetrated by the head of a pin.

Scald them and rub off the outside skin. Put them in a strong brine for six days, changing the water every other day, keeping them closely covered from air. Then drain and wipe them (piercing each nut through in several places with a large needle), and prepare the pickle as follows:

For a hundred large nuts take an ounce each of black pepper and ginger root, and one-half ounce each of cloves, mace and nutmeg. Pound all the spices to powder and mix them well together, adding two large spoonfuls of mustard seed.

Put the nuts into jars (having first stuck each of them through in several places with a large needle), strewing the powdered seasoning between every layer of nuts.

Boil for five minutes a gallon of the best vinegar and pour it boiling hot upon the nuts. Secure the jars closely with corks.

You may begin to eat the nuts in a fortnight.

HAD A NERVE

In Louisiana, Missouri they have evidently taken the "carry your own lunch" idea seriously. At least a local restaurant man has found it no joke. The Times tells about it as follows: "Of all the nervy things we ever heard of the one that happened the other day is the worst. Five people walked into a restaurant in this town, seated themselves at a table and then calmly unpacked their lunch box and began to eat the dinner they had brought with them. They did condescend to order five cups of coffee, however." Somehow our sympathies go out to the under-dogs in this story. Just think of the nervy things that restaurant man has probably been doing for some time.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:

There might be more strange truth than fiction in your theory that you'd like the baby to grow up into something substantial, like a landlord. This morning an idea came over me and I took an apple and a book and a pencil and put them in his crib. The idea was that if he picked up the apple first by natural instinct he would grow up to be a farmer, and if he picked up the book he would be a writer or maybe a bookkeeper, and if he picked up the pencil he would take up either art or lumber as a career.

Well Joe believe it or not that baby grabbed up the whole three; apple, book and pencil, and I had a perfectly gigantic time trying to get them away from him. And the thought came over me like an intuition out of a blue sky—"he's going to be a landlord!" Heaven knows our landlord grabs everything in sight and reaches for more! It seems queer, don't it Joe, to think of that innocent little baby growing up into a big unscrupulating landlord. It seems queer to think of any innocent little baby doing a deed like that. You never can tell, can you Joe? Look at the acorn before and after.

Oh well maybe landlords will change by that time. The consolation is, they can't be any worse. Our's couldn't anyways. I hate a man that you can't reason with, and his sole and only argument consists in raising the rent. As Mrs. Fink says, landlords have no heart and wouldn't if they had. Personally, how can a human being bring themselves to such a depth of lowness? I'd just like to be his landlord for a while—I'd show him! I'd make him pale by comparison.

I've put another ad in the paper for a nursegirl, but so far, judging from the answers, namely none, it seems as thought all the nursegirls in the world either have work or else don't want it. What I'd like to get hold of is a cheap but expensive looking girl belonging to some religious church that makes it unlawful to pass back no matter what's said to you. Your loving wife,

TESSIE.

The Matrimonial Kind.

"The men's wear department is two aisles to the left, sir," said the officious floorwalker. "We are having a special sale of collars today."

"I don't want any collars," said the meek looking man who was waiting for his wife. "I've been wearing a pretty stiff one for twenty years."

"The same collar, sir?"

"The same. A preacher put it on me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Women Eligible to All Posts in New University

Rio de Janeiro.—Women will be eligible for all teaching and administrative posts in the newly-organized University of Rio de Janeiro, according to regulations just drawn up. A motion to give the students three representatives on the University council was defeated.

Pearl Island

By Henry C. Rowland.

"Quite so. I said that I thought your tale of having a concession was all a bluff and that as keen a business man as you wasn't buying concessions until he had done a bit of prospecting. I told her that in my belief you came here to prospect with the idea of buying the concession in the case of your finding it worth while. That is precisely what I do believe. . . ." He turned to give some orders to several of the hands who were starting to rig a spare sail as an awning under which to open shell, I supposed.

"That won't wash, Drake," I said. "Harris has seen the papers."

"Well," said Drake, "I haven't seen Harris and I haven't seen the papers, so I propose to do a little prospecting on my own."

"Where was Harris?" I asked.

"At your plantation. I didn't wait for him to come back." He grinned.

Here was a blow. But a worse was still to follow, for Drake said in a casual voice:

"I wouldn't count too much on any immediate help from Kialu if I were you, Kavanagh. The ketch was up in the ways getting patched along her garboard strake and Harris sent the yawls off down the beach somewhere to fetch a cargo of hemp. He couldn't get your crowd here for at least another month."

"Perhaps not in our own boats," I answered, "but Captain Billy Connors or old Muller or some other chap is apt to call there any time and in that case Harris will charter the schooner and fill her up with the fighting men of Kialu and give you a run for your pearls, my boy. But what's more likely is that a patrol boat may drop in here and catch you with the goods, and you know what that means."

He shrugged his big shoulders. "Muller was at Kialu three weeks ago," said he, "and Connors expects you to carry your own stuff now, in your new boat, so the chances of his looking in here are about one in a thousand. As for the patrol boat, since they've leased you the concession as you say, why the devil should they take the risk and bother of poking in? There's nothing here."

"All the same, I said, "if you try to poach my pearls you are going to get in a lot of trouble over it, and sooner rather than later. You think you've got me where you want me, but you haven't by a long sight. I'm willing to admit, though, that you may be able to cost me a lot before I can get you jacked up, so I'm willing to make a concession. Now which would you rather have: all the pearls and shell you can manage to hog before you are stopped, and a lot of trouble, or draw up a contract with me for half shares?"

"No," he answered, "I won't. I wouldn't draw up a contract giving you one per cent. You had your chance and if you were such an obstinate ass that you refused it, that's your lookout. . . ." He turned his head and bawled at his mate who was superintending the operations of the native divers to shift a little farther out. The blacks were plugging ears and noses with the wax compound and seemed waiting only for the order to start in. The white crew of the other boat had set up their pumps and were being buckled into their armor.

CHAPTER XIII

One could faintly imagine my feelings as I stood there and watched these preparations. First I had taken a chance and paid my hard-earned money for the concession, and lost my schooner in getting to the island, then suffered a shock far worse than that of shipwreck and the subsequent plundering of all my goods to say nothing of the treatment of my guests, then the loss of time from my affair and the ghastly few hours which I had passed at the time of Enid's disappearance, . . . all of this only to have my worst enemy, the man I most loathed and despised, calmly despoil me of the treasure which should have gone to compensate for this succession of ordeals.

Now, as I looked at Drake and all of this swept through my mind I knew suddenly the emotions of a potential murderer. If it had not been for Enid up there in the cave I really believe that I might have poured a load of buckshot into him point blank, and then disposed of the three men engaged on rigging the awning (the only others ashore) and retreated to my stronghold. The mere suggestion of the thought must have made me tighten my grip instinctively on the shotgun and no doubt flamed in my face while Drake's animal intuition warned him of the passions projected at him. I would never have given the hulking brute the credit for such swiftness or thought or action for scarcely had the murderous impulse swept through me than he had spun about in his tracks, his revolver out and up and ready to cut down upon me. Of course, if I had really meant to kill him he would never have got his hand to his hip, and perhaps he realized this for he stood absolutely still, glaring at me with bulging eyes and distended nostrils.

For a moment we stood so, staring at each mother. My shotgun was under my arm, muzzle forward but depressed. If I had budged Drake would have fired into me, and if Drake had budged I would have emptied the load of buckshot into him. The chances are that each would have killed the other, as we were less than five paces apart, and we both knew this and stood fast. Then Drake broke the tension, and his heavy voice shook a little as he spoke.

"By God, are you mad, Kavanagh? You might get me but you know jolly well what would happen, afterwards."

"I know what would happen to some of the rest of you," I answered. "This gun is a repeater and none of your gang is armed." I swung away the muzzle. "Put up your gun, Drake. If I'd meant to kill you I'd have managed it all right. Your guilty conscience nearly did for you that time."

The sweat broke out on him. Then he slipped his revolver back into the holster.

"Don't be an ass," he growled. "You know what these black boys are, to say nothing of my lads. You might collect two or three but the rest of the gang would ask nothing better than to knock off for a day and organize a man hunt with a corroboree at the end of it."

"Don't be too sure," I answered. "They might not find it so easy. However, I have no intention of killing . . . just yet. Go on with your work, if you like. I'm curious to see what the result is going to be."

The native divers were ready and at Drake's hoarse "turn to the divers, Bill," a curt order was given and they took the water. And then, as the ripples were widening a thing occurred which must have seemed supernatural to Drake, though I doubt if for the second he was any more surprised than was I.

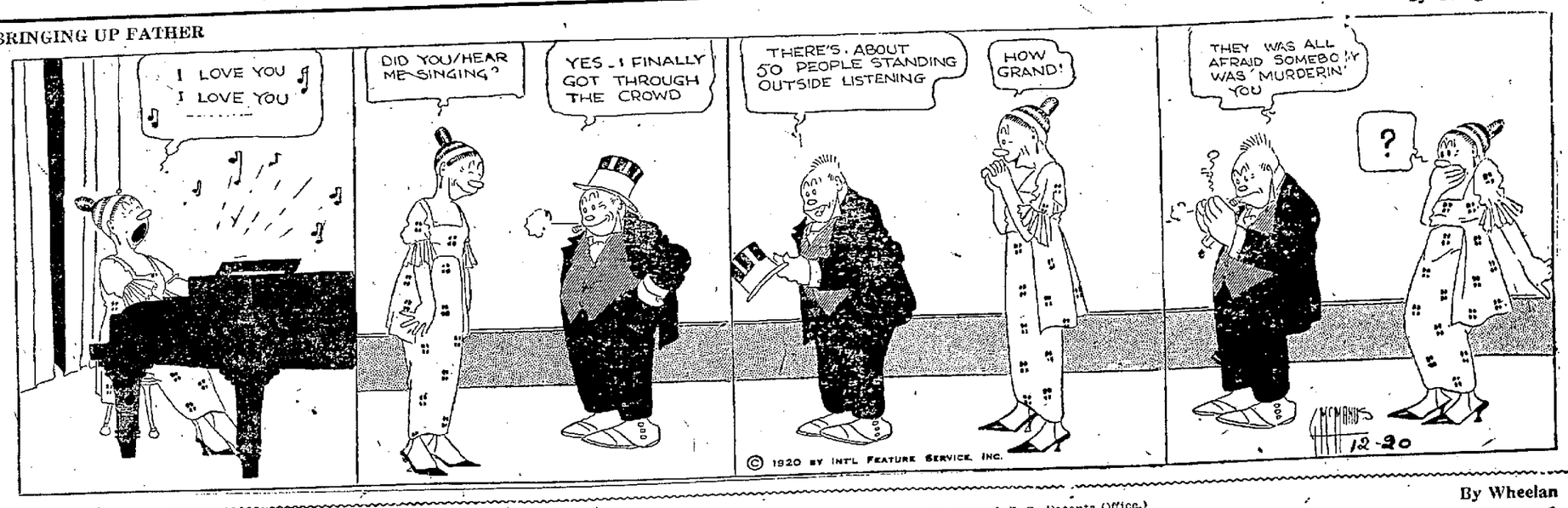
From the face of the cliff which loomed behind and above us and on which long, serried shadows were just beginning to fall came a double report, the two shots being so close together as to be almost simultaneous and the noise of them amplified by the concave formation of the rock. The bullets hummed over our heads and zipped into the water close to the boat in which were the air-pumps.

Drake spun around and stared up at the cliff with his mouth open, then gave a gulp and looked at me. He made no attempt to reach for his revolver, which was a lucky thing for him, though I felt no desire to shoot him. I had the inclination to laugh, not only at his face, which suggested that of a startled monkey, but at the way that Enid had outwitted me and forced my hand. No doubt she had planned this coup de theatre from the moment I had told her that her remaining on Trocadero had ruined my chances of protecting the pearling rounds. We were in for it, now. This was our declaration of war and accompanied by active hostilities.

(To be continued.)

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus.



MINUTE MOVIES

By Wheelan

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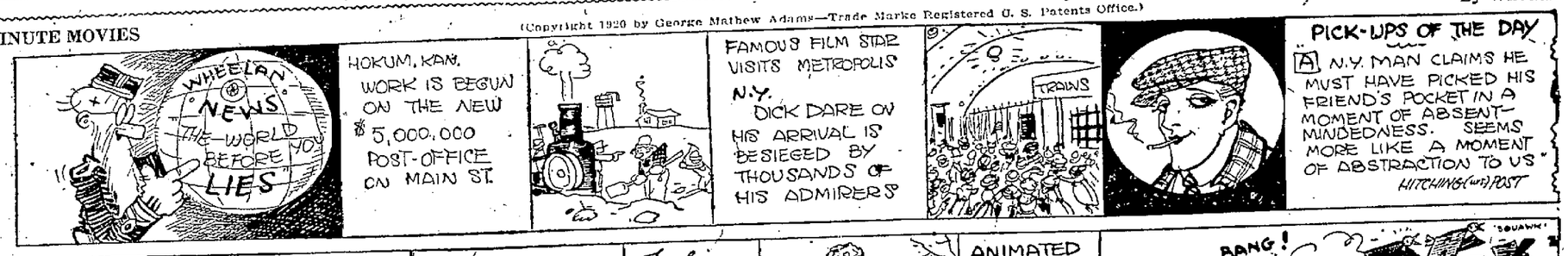
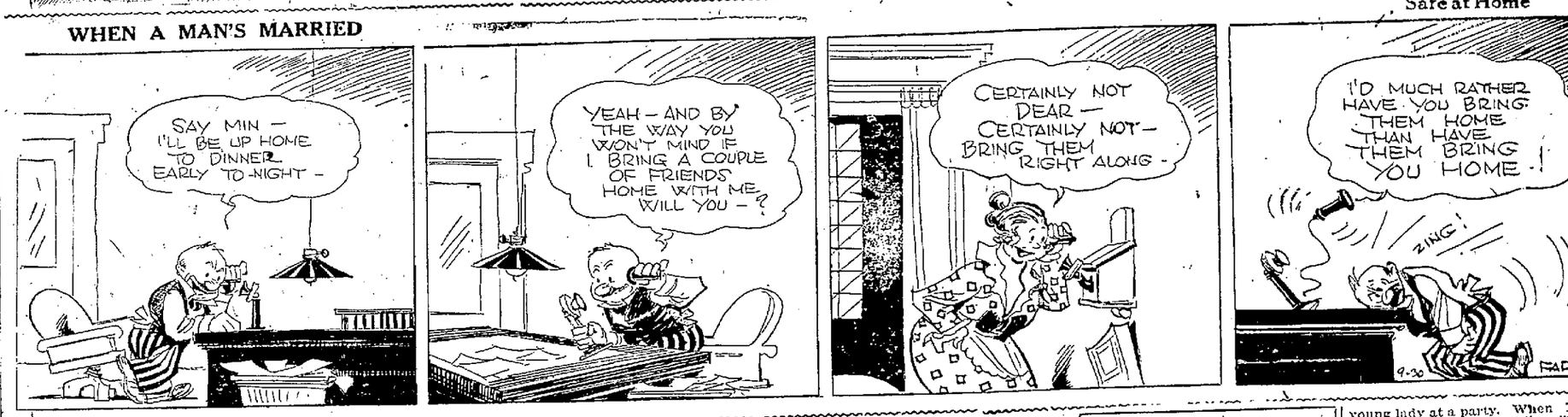


By Beck

Gas Buggies—We agree with the judge.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

Safe at Home



BILLY WHISKERS

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

A sharp yelp behind her heels made Tiny jump half out of her hide, and then King, laughing at the trick he had played on her, sprang from behind her and over her stall to inquire about Billy. It seemed strange to Billy to have a dog come near him without getting ready for a fight, and he could not get along so nicely. He could not understand it at all until Bobby came in again, and then he reflected that all these animals were simply trained to the kindness and gentleness that was in their master. Before he went to sleep that night Billy had some more mash and a few tender mustard plants to eat, and he slept like a top until morning.

Those were tiresome days for Billy. He did long to get out and play with the other animals, but he knew that he must first let his leg heal, so he stood it patiently as he could. Bobby came to see him at least two or three times a day and rebandaged his leg as often as was needed. The leg healed rapidly, and at last Bobby said one morning:

"Well, old fellow, be good two more days to make sure and we'll let you out."

Those were the most welcome words that Billy had heard in a long time, and he licked Bobby's hand for saying them. After Bobby went away he began to wonder how he should put in those two long, long days, but before he had time to fret about it he heard, they hung on his horns, they and here came Bobby with King and Queen and half a dozen pretty baby collies.

"Here, old fellow," said Bobby, "I brought you some playmates. Introduce them, King, and amuse our friend Billy all you can."

Bobby took Dandy from his stall to hitch him up and go into the village for some lumber, leaving Billy in good company. Such puppies as those were! They nipped at him, they pulled his tail, they clawed his beard, they hungon his horns, they sprawled all over him and came tumbling down on all sides, little, awkward, white and brown bunches of down. There was no chance for

Billy to get blue or fretful, for those puppies kept him laughing all the time. Their awkward antics would have made anyone laugh. For the two whole days that Billy had to stay bandaged up for safety's sake, those puppies kept him amused, and when on the third day his splints were taken off and he was allowed to walk outdoors with only a cloth bandage wrapped around his leg, the puppies scampered out after him.

Billy blinked his eyes when he got outdoors again.

My, what a fresh, pretty, green world this was, to be sure! How good it was to be alive! How good it was to be in such a fine home as this!

(Tomorrow Billy gets busy once more.)

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

PLAY WORK HOME

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Edited by John H. Millar

INDOOR MAGIC

Mental Telepathy

This is a great spirit trick for a clever boy and girl to work.

A committee from the audience locks the girl in a remote room. Several of the committee guard the room. Then the others return to the hall where the magician is.

Various persons call out such facts as the time by a certain watch, any number of four figures, the amount of money in a purse, etc. After this has been done, a member of the committee takes a fountain pen and paper to the lady who in a moment comes out with all the articles written on the paper.

It is done this way.

The boy has in his right pocket a small pencil and a small pad with several cigarette papers fastened to it with an elastic band. When the articles are named off, he has his hand in his pocket, appearing to think deeply. In reality he is writing the things down. With his fingers he rolls this paper in a tiny ball, takes out his pen, and, before sending it to the lady, tries it "to see if it writes." As he puts the cap back on he slips the paper ball into it.

Then he sends the pen and blank paper to the girl. The rest is easy, because of course the girl must be left alone a moment so that the "spirits" will come to her.

OLD LADY RIDDLE

In what part of the church do they ring the bell (c)s?

(Answer to yesterday's: The letter "S" is in-visible, yet never out of sight.)

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

Edwin Booth

Edwin felt himself snatched up in a pair of strong loving arms, and up to the ceiling he was thrown, but the same strong arms were there to catch him as he came down.

"Father, I am going to be an actor, too," asserted little Edwin to Mr. Booth, who had left the stage midst a storm of applause. "But I shall be the villain or nobody," he declared.

Edwin Booth became a very famous actor. His greatest success was achieved when he enacted the role of "Hamlet."

"Frank, translate rex fugit."

"The king flees."

"No, the perfect tense is translated with have or has."

"The king has fleas."

DOG STORIES

During my father's visit to Ohio he made the acquaintance of a family who had two pets, a parrot and a dog. The dog was taught to go to the baker and get a pound of cookies.

A Familiar Statement

All the people would have to say was "Poodle, go to the baker and get a pound of cookies." The parrot soon became familiar with this statement and began saying to Poodle, "Go get a pound of cookies from the baker."

So poodle would run to the baker and get a pound of cookies. The first first week the people's bill was a little more than last. The next week it was more and the third week it was immense.

The Discovery

The man of the house became amazed and decided to see the baker. As he was dressing to go he heard Polly say, "Poodle, go get a pound of cookies from the baker." The man sat down to watch the process. Soon the dog returned with the pound of cookies and Polly and Poodle sat down and ate them.

The man then understood where their cookies went and arranged it so the two pets no longer enjoyed such feasts.

Raymund Mulder.

OLD MAN PUZZLE

A boy was writing down what he wanted for Christmas. On a sheet of paper he wrote in one column, "Candy, toy horse, drum, ring, stockings, toy games, apples, sled." He wrote unevenly and was surprised to see that, reading downward and taking one letter from each word another big word appeared. What was it?

(Answer to yesterday's: 'Twas the night before Christmas
And all thru the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.)

Question for Debate

Resolved: That football should no longer be a high school sport unless it is radically changed to eliminate its dangers.

(During the past season 12 football players, mostly high school boys, were killed in action.)

WHO IS HE?

A powerful British general.

* * *

(Yesterday: John Masefield, author.)

WIRELESS TELEPHONE HEARD ACROSS OCEAN

Harold Robinson, 16 years old, and his father, Hugh Robinson, of Keyport, N. J., have been experimenting with a long distance wireless telephone. They report some remarkable results.

Recently George W. G. Benzie, a wireless telephone operator of Scotland, wrote a letter to Mr. Robinson telling him that he had heard his message sent from Keyport, N. J., and had recognized Harry Lauder's "Roamin' in the Gloamin'", a phonograph record which the Robinsons sent out on the wireless telephone. It had traveled 3,500 miles.

Oshkosh.—At a meeting held at Fond du Lac by Protestant pastors of Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and Ripon, it was decided to carry out the tri-county idea by having the pastors of the three churches meet informally at intervals. The first meeting will be at Oshkosh in January.

Dinner Stories

An attendant, perspiring freely from sundry trips to the flying field to carry gas and oil for the planes, had reached the end of his patience. Each trip he had been delayed by

inquisitive persons who bombarded him with Foolish Questions, Nos. 1-1,000, inclusive. Finally an old lady stopped him:

"Young man," she said, "what do you do when a machine gets up in the air and runs out of gasoline?"

"Confidentially, ma'am," he replied, "that's just what's happened now. There's a couple of them stalled up there and we've got to take gas up in the emergency balloon to take them down."

An English clergyman's wife was at supper with a farmer and his family who lived in the parish.

"Some more 'am, father," said the son, passing his plate.

"Don't say 'am, boy; it's 'ah."

"I said 'am, father."

"You said 'am, and I tell you it's 'am."

Here the farmer's wife turned to her guest with an amused smile and said: "They both think they're saying 'am."

Griggs—When I don't catch the name of the person I've been introduced to, I ask if it's spelled with "e" or an "i." It generally works too.

Briggs—I used to try that dodge myself until I was introduced to a young lady at a party. When I put the question about the "e" or "i" she flushed angrily and wouldn't speak the whole evening."

"What was her name?"

"I found out later it was "HIM."

WHEN HENRY JANES KEPT TAVERN

and Chicago was a mudhole with 4000 people, as told by the Diary of Aaron P. Walker, 84 years ago.

Compiled for the Gazette by Geo. Kalvelage.

The rigors and hardships of the western pioneer 84 years ago in the days when Wisconsin territory was being settled are vividly portrayed in a diary of Aaron P. Walker, who with his two brothers, Alfred and Jason, were the first white settlers in what is now the town of Milton, Rock county. Satterly Clark is officially recognized as the first white man to enter the town of Milton.

He tells of his journey from his home in Bridgeton, Me., to Rock river and the home of Henry F. Janes, founder of Janesville, in the year of 1836. It took him just 34 days to make the trip. Relating the discovery of a series of lakes near Janes' home, he tells of establishing claims there. These are recognized now as Clear, Mud, Duck and Grass lakes, all in Milton township between Milton Junction and Lake Koshkonong.

Struck with the beauty of Rock river he set down in his diary that "This is the most delightful place I have ever known," and went on to tell of the enchantment of it all. He visited Chicago when the Indians were there, when it was a "big city of 4,000 souls," and the mud was knee deep in the streets.

The diary is in minute but beautiful script on a heavy paper. It is considered one of the most priceless pieces of Rock county's early history.

The Gazette is able to publish it through the kindness of its possessor, Frank Morris, Sr., Milton Junction. Mr. Morris came into possession of the prized document upon the death of his father-in-law, R. J. Greenman, to whom it had been given by his cousin the late Prof. Henry Doty Mackin of Milton college, at the time of his death pastor of the South Memorial church, Menominie.

The diary follows in part:

DIARY OF AARON P. WALKER.

Monday, August 22, 1836—Started from Bridgeton, Me., for the west. My feelings were very much wrought up when I took leave of my brother and sister as I thought it uncertain whether I would ever see them in this world again. My heart was sad. I took the stage arriving in Portland at 5 p. m.

August 23.—Took the boat for Boston in the evening.

August 24.—Arrived in Boston at 7 a. m. Took the 1 o'clock car for Providence. There were 13 cars attached to the same locomotive and we went at the rate of 1 mile in 2 minutes over some parts of the road. Our baggage was conveyed on board the steamer at Providence and we left for New York. There was an old Englishman on board who had tipped the bottle too much and he became so insolent they tied him to the capstan where he drew a great crowd. He could use his tongue notwithstanding he had lost the use of his limbs. He was set on shore at the first landing place.

August 25.—Arrived in New York this morning after a good voyage. Took the 5 o'clock boat for Albany.

"Dead Broke" in Albany.

August 26.—Our boiler broke down 100 miles from New York and we were detained 5 hours, so did not arrive in Albany until this morning. I had 25 cents in my pocket. I was disappointed indeed—1,400 miles to go, and had been on a fast 24 hours. Saw Dard and stated my case to him. He gave me $15 and I started on the 2 o'clock car for Schenectady arriving there at 4 o'clock. Took the 7 o'clock boat for Utica.

August 27.—Arrived in Utica at 4 p. m. Took a line boat at Utica.

August 28.—Sunday, but no such day is known on the Erie canal. There are not many incidents in a journey on the canal. We pass boats every 15 minutes. Saw the German flats and the Syracuse salt works.

August 29.—Arrived in Rochester at noon and stopped there about three hours to view the Genesee Falls where Sam Patch made his last jump. I saw an advertisement where another fool was going to entertain the citizens by leaping from the same place next week.

August 30.—Arrived at Albion at 4 o'clock this morning. Eight miles above I took a packet boat which passed us and went up to Lockport to look about until the line boat came up. The locks were a climax to the canal trip. Left Lockport at 1 o'clock and came into Tonawanda Creek about sunset. About dusk we passed a boat freighted with Wisconsin emigrants and they bombarded us with stones after one of our boatmen had reacted out with a stick to overturn a kettle of soup they were making.

Held 4 Days in Buffalo.

August 31.—Arrived in Buffalo this morning.

Monday, Sept. 5.—On board ship traveling 10 miles an hour after being detained in Buffalo on account of there being no wind.

September 6.—Half the passengers are seasick but not me. The wind is higher and we are running quartering with it which brings her up on one side now and then. Some of the passengers think their last hour has come. 10 a. m.—We are now at the mouth of the Detroit river. The scenery is beautiful.

September 7.—In sight of Detroit. Saw the Indians assembled on the Canada side. Reached Detroit at 6 a. m. It is quite a business place but not as large as I supposed. They are neat suckers in Detroit—you give them 2 shillings to pay for a 6 pence worth and they keep the whole. Sailed out of Detroit at 4 p. m. Went one mile and the wind went down so we cast anchor for the night.

Stuck in the Mud.

September 8.—Hoisted sail and passed through Lake St. Clair, 25 miles from Detroit. When within 2 miles of the St. Claire river we went aground. This was at 10 a. m. About 1 o'clock the steamer "Erie" which plies between Monroe and Fort Gratiot came up and hitched on. They tried to pull us out but couldn't. We got afloat once but soon were aground so we decided to lay peaceably for the night.

September 9.—Still in the mud. All hands on board worked to get out of the mud by warping in on the windlass and capstan. About 10 a. m. a steamer came up freighted with U. S. soldiers. They took off some of our freight and we started warping again, moving a little. The "Erie" came by and promised to come back in the morning to work 24 hours for $100. We kept warping until dark with some success, getting the ship into the channel.

September 10.—The "Erie" came at 10 a. m. and towed us up the St. Clair river.

September 11. (Sunday)—Got up and found we were under sail with 60 U. S. soldiers on board and entering Lake Huron.

September 12.—Pleasant and warm. We are now in the straits of Mackinac.

More Slow Going.

September 13.—Head wind all night. Made about 10 miles in 12 hours. Three hundred miles from Chicago.

September 14.—More wind; 200 miles from Chicago. Real dull time. Passed Green Bay.

September 15.—Cold and rainy. I gave the captain a shilling to let me get warm in the cabhouse. We are now opposite Milwaukee. The passengers for the territory offered $100 to be set ashore here but there is no harbor and it is very dangerous. Milwaukee is a new place. The first white settler went in there last winter. It will be the largest place on the lake except Chicago.

September 16.—We are opposite Root river. The town is called Racine. There are many Vermonters there, I am told.

September 17.—We have made 12 miles the last 24 hours. Are opposite the Pike river, hitting 1 mile an hour, with Chicago 20 miles away. Shall not be there this night.

Arrives in Chicago.

September 18. (Sunday)—The long sought place of fancy is now a reality. We arrived in Chicago at noon. The people came down from town to the pier. I found the mud knee deep in the streets. The town is full of emigrants going north and west into the territory! I saw some Indians in town.

September 19.—Clear and pleasant. The mud is not so deep. Went to the stage office with Friend Cegan. He will take stage for the Des Plaines river next morn. Starts for the Illinois river where he takes steamboat passage to the Mississippi. I regret parting with him very much. I shall ever remember him as he is associated with my whole trip.

I shall now take a more particular view of this wonderful place whose history equals some of the tales of "Arabian Nights." In 1834 the prairie wolves were howling through the town. Now it is inhabited by 4,000 souls. Then there was a schooner wandered out to this place once or twice in the season. Now their harbor is filled with shipping and 1,000 different sails have arrived since navigation opened last spring. They talk about $30,000 for a house and lot as a man would do about the sale of a pig or lamb in the East. The streets are full of Hoosier teams of from four to six pair of oxen on a wagon loaded with oats, corn, peas, beans, pumpkins, melons, apples, etc., which they bring from 100 to 150 miles. It does not cost them anything to travel. They carry their own provisions, put bells on their oxen and turn them out on the prairies where they stop and sleep in their covered wagons. They are selling melons from 2 to four shillings, apples at 3¾ per dozen, oats 5 per bushel, butter 3 a pound.

$1.50 for Day Labor.

There are no good buildings in Chicago except the Lake House. The buildings are all very small. It is very expensive to build here. A house one and a half stories, 20 by 30, costs $2,000 and the lot $1,000 but money is cheap here. Mechanics get from $2 to $4 per day. Day laborers get $1.50. Girls who do housework get from $2 to $3 per week. Board is from $5 to $12 per week. I ate two meals and had two lodgings at the Lake House and they made my bill $3.

September 20.—4 a. m. Started by stage for Pleasant Prairie and arrived there at 4 o'clock p. m. Found Alfred and Joel. They were much surprised. Stopped over night in their cabin.

September 21.—Went to Pike river.

September 22—Joel, Alfred and self started for Rock river with Joel's horse and some provisions. Reached Fox river and stayed over night in the public house.

September 23—Started before breakfast. We came onto Elk Horn Prairie which forms a part of Big Foot called so on account of its looking like a man's leg and foot. Elk Horn makes the leg. Came to Turtle creek which rises from a lake six miles north and empties into Rock river on the line between the Territory and Illinois Territory, 30 miles northeast of this.

Reach Rock River.

September 24.—Arrived at Rock river about sunset. They had been holding a political caucus, it being two weeks before their election of councilor to the Territorial council. There were about 20 settlers staying off for their several places of residence. This is no place for Jacksonism among the squatters. As we walked up to the people standing about the house, we were intrrogated by, "Where are you from?" "Where are you going?" "Are you looking for claims?" While we were assured this was the best country in the world and here was the best chance for making claims we could find in the Territory, I was tired and not in the best humor. So I told I cared nothing about their country or claims. I wanted to know where I could make a claim of something to eat and a place to lay my bones that night.

Janes Was Big Man

I enquired of a bystander for Esquire Janes. He informed me that he was the gentleman when I looked up and beheld a man who stood plumb six feet with a very imposing pair of black whiskers. His face looked as though it had not come in contact with a razor for two weeks. His legs were encased in moleskin, but when he put them in he made a mistake by putting his legs through a good third of a yard too far thereby cutting off all connection between them and his stockings, the feet of which were encased in a stout pair of thick shoes. Around his upper story he wore a moleskin which was not inclined to have any connection with his lower garments. To cap out he wore a coarse seal cap.

This was Esquire Janes whom I had been recommended to call upon as he was the principal character on the diggin's. He invited us to go home with him which invitation we accepted. He laid his course to the north. We passed over a creek on a log, passed through a swamp, passed another creek, when we first set our eyes on the far famed Rock river. We passed up the river a half mile and came to Janes' residence on a claim which lays on the east side of the river. He has a log cabin in three sections, each 20 feet by 16, all connected. One end he occupies as a store room, the second as a kitchen, the third is not finished.

James Kept Boarders

They are mending it now and occupy it as a sleeping room. They have secured boarders, viz., Danis and wife who have a claim on the river two miles above; Mr. Dixon and wife from Danville, Vt.; E. Janes and wife; Waterman, single; I. Janes, cousin to the Esquire; Fenton, who has a wife in New York; besides two or three persons who are looking for claims.

This Rock River hotel is the most northern house on Rock river, 12 miles from the state line, 3 miles from Wisconsin City, northwest, 65 miles from Lake Michigan, and 100 from Chicago, which lays southeast, 80 miles from the Mississippi and 24 miles due east from the first lead mines. This place is situated one mile from Rock River Rapids and the vicinity about here is designated by that name.

This is the finest country I have seen in the territory. Rock river is about 300 fete wide here. The land on the east side rises with a gradual ascent for 40 rods. The top of the bluffs is about 50 feet above the bed of the river. Then you come onto the large prairie. For 12 and 25 rods from the river bank it is almost level. Then the ascent is more abrupt. On the top of these bluffs grow scrub oak.

Find Band of Indians.

September 25 (Sunday)—There is no Sabbath here except in name. The settlers pay no regard to the day. It being pleasant, we went out onto the prairie as there was no chance for reading, it being impossible to think one's own thoughts here among so many. We crossed a point of the large prairie, went into the openings on the north side when Joel left us and went to the north. Alfred and self went west 3 miles when we struck the river 3 miles above Janes. Here we found a company of Indians. We came to a small brook where I got down to take a drink when Alfred said there were two squaws in the brook above us among the grass and willows busy washing their feet. But I was so thirsty I did not heed them. The Indians were laying about their lodges. We came into Janes' tired and hungry. Alfred was about used up.

We got supper and I went to bed. Joel came in about dark. We took our horse over the river. Alfred and self went over to see if the Indians had stolen her. We found her eating on the prairie. It is very fine on the west side of the river. There are no bluffs on that side. The land lays very handsome and fine. Rockport lies opposite of this. The land is all on the market and all on the river is entered and sold. There is much prairie on that side of the river. It is mostly prairie through to the Mississippi. It is a great mineral country between this and the Mississippi.

Most Delightful Place.

There are some families below here on the river. The first family, by the name of St. Johns, came in here last January. He lost his wife, who died in the summer. Dixon has a claim below the St. Johns, which is a very good one. I think this is one of the most delightful places I ever saw. I think eventually this will be a very important place and one of the finest farming countries in Wisconsin. The prairie has little or no clay, which is not the case in regard to the prairie out east and on the lake, where the clay is from 2 to 40 feet deep. The timber is not first rate on the river and it is very scarce here.

September 26—Got our breakfast early and took some provisions and started to go up the river to a small prairie about 8 miles from Janes. We crossed a point of the large prairie and struck the military trail which was made by the army in the Sac war in 1831. We followed that trail 4 miles and came onto the small prairie, which is about 3 miles north and south in width, surrounded by timber. Near the center is a high bluff or table which extends two-thirds across the prairie north and south. It is a half-mile across east and west. It is level on top and is 30 or 40 feet above the level of the prairie around it. This is one of the finest prairies for a large settlement I have seen in the territory. It is the nearest point, 3 miles from the river, 8 miles from the foot of Lake Koshkonong. I think we shall make two or three claims here.

Discover Three Lakes.

Joe went off to the east. Alf and self went off west about 2 miles. I was very thirsty. We hunted for water but couldn't find any. We returned to where we left the horse and Joel did not return. We waited some time and started off to find him. I was on a high piece of land, looking for him when I espied something that looked like water. We started and went a mile and a half through the opening without finding it. I was discouraged, but I told A. I would go on as I was very thirsty. We went a half-mile farther when to our great and inexpressible joy we discovered a small lake. It was full of wild grass about the shore. But we went into it where the grass was as high as our heads and drank. After staying awhile we went back to the horse, but Joel was not there. It was near sunset then and we had but one blanket and were 10 miles from any house or cabin. Joel came and said we must go off and mark a claim.

We went away and when we returned, lo and behold, our horse had gone, we knew not where. There was our blanket, coats, saddlebags and saddle. Fine fix! Joel took the bridle, blanket and coats and went off on the trail we went in on. I went off and looked another way. Went back and after going about two miles met Joel returning with the mare. Then we concluded to go out east onto the Milwaukee trail where two men were breaking prairie. We went about four miles when we came onto the large prairie. It was growing dark then. * * * * Found a tent after much difficulty and they made room for us.

Go to Turtle Lake.

September 27—Spent the night very comfortably and as soon as it was light we took our lunch and went on to Turtle lake, 12 miles from where we camped. We stopped at this lake and came to the conclusion this would be a good place for a tavern, there being no house between Rock river and Meachams, which is 25 miles. Joel went back to Rock river and we started on. We were 15 miles from the first house. We arrived at Meachams and ate after 24 hours' fast.

September 28—John P. Dixon from Vermont, came here last eve on his way from Milwaukee with a load of goods. He is moving to Rock river, where he has a claim. His wife is there at Janes'. He is with an ox team. * * * * Started out for Skunk Grove. Reached a tavern, where we spent the night.

September 29—Started for the state road and arrived at Stevens' at 3 p. m. * * * *

September 30—Worked today with Jason stacking beans in Mr. Stevens' field. He has about 200 acres enclosed and 100 acres broken. He paid $1,000 for his claim with the improvements.

Feels "Quite Unwell."

October 1—Alfred and self cut corn in the a. m. * * * * Joel has not returned from Rock river. I suppose he is exploring for claims. I feel quite unwell this afternoon. * * * *

October 2 (Sunday)—The wind blew hard during the night; I thought the house would blow away. Attended a Methodist meeting this afternoon. * * * * Alfred went this eve about 4 miles to get our clothes washed. I have not had any washing done since I left Maine. My health is much better. The weather is cold and an overcoat is comfortable. * * * *

October 3—Got Stevens' wagon and went down to Boughton and got a refusal on 10 barrels of flour at $8.50 per barrel. Could not get any pork. * * * *

October 4—Went up to Woodbridge's and watched with the young man who is near unto the grave with consumption. I never had such a hard night. I was obliged to sit and hold him up in bed all the night. Joel arrived from Rock river. * * * * The young man with whom I sat last night died at 10 o'clock this morning.

Back to Rock River.

October 5—Alfred started this morning for Chicago to get some money to buy provisions. Joel and I cut corn for Stevens. Intend to start for Rock river tomorrow. People are passing here continually on their way to Milwaukee, which is the great starting point for those who go into the territory. They are all filled with hope and expecting to make their fortunes in the western world. They think when they get as far as this they have just started for the west.

October 6—Joel, Jason and self started for Rock river. * * * * Stopped all night at Smith's on Fox river.

October 7—Camped on Big Foot Prairie.

15 Sleep in Cabin.

October 8—Arrived at Perkins'. Joel and Jason went out with Mr. P. to look at land and I started for Rock river. * * * * Got in to St. John's about sunset, where I made a halt. They were full of business. His brother and family had arrived two days before from Vermont. There were two men washing clothes. Others were butchering beef. One of their children was sick with a fever. There were about 12 in their own family. Jason and Joel came about dusk. There we were, all in one room about 12 by 14. We got supper and concluded to stop until morn.

Mr. St. John and brother are from Vermont. The first brother who came in was the first family who came onto Rock river. The first two months

(Continued on Page 11.)

Walker's Trip; How the West Looked in '36

Traveled 34 days going from Bridgetown to Portland, then to Boston, Providence and New York, up the Hudson to Albany, and by the Erie canal to Buffalo; then by boat through Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan to Chicago; from Chicago to Rock river by foot.

* * *

"Flat broke" in Albany and detained four days in Buffalo because the wind was not strong enough for sailing.

* * *

Stuck in the mud two days near the St. Clair river. Saw Milwaukee as the leading Wisconsin city.

* * *

Chicago. 4,000 inhabitants; oxen going through the streets mud knee deep. Some Indians there.

* * *

Found Rock river settlers holding political caucus on Sept. 24, 1836. "This is the most delightful place I have ever seen," he wrote of the land which was to be Janesville.

* * *

Saw camp of Indians north of Janes' tavern. Visited Lake Koshkonong and discovered Mud, Grass, Clear, and Duck lakes, north of Milton.

* * *

Esquire Janes, six feet tall, unshaved and peculiarly garbed.

High School Walks Over Delavan Basket Team, 38 to 11

BLUES HAVE EASY TIME DEFEATING SCHOOL FOR DEAF

From the lakeside town of Delavan came a squad of basketball players Friday evening. They went home with their reputation ground in the dust. Janesville high school clashed with them on the local court and when the storm had died down the score stood Janesville 38, Delavan, 11.

The first half was a complete runaway for the Blues. While Delavan managed to ring only a free throw, the Janesville lads hung up 19 points. Delavan commenced to find herself in the second half by scoring 10 points to Janesville's 19.

The deaf school seemed lost throughout the contest. Janesville was not especially keen on the floor game. Bick showed the best eye for the locals while Gridley was the best floor man. Lane starred at guard.

Summary:

Janesville		Delavan
Bick	LF	Spears
Gridley	RF	Goff
Smith	C	Bear
Newman	LG	Kannbon
Lane	RG	Thompson

Substitutions—Dawson for Bick; Crowley for Smith; Kelty for Newman. Field goals—Gridley, 9; Bick, 4; Dawson, 1; Smith, 3; Crowley, 1; Kannbon, 1; Bear, 1; Spears, 1; Goff, 1. Free throws—Bick, 1 out of 3; Crowley, 1; Spears 1 out of 3; Goff 3 out of 3. Fouls—Bick 2; Smith, 1; Crowley, 2; Lane, 1; Newman, 1; Kannbon, 1; Bear, 1; Spears, 1; Goff, 1.

WOOLEN MILLS KNOCK SAMMIES FROM 2ND

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
R. R. Machine Co.	27	9	.750
Samson No. 2	24	12	.667
R. R. Woolen Mills	25	11	.694
Parker Pen	22	14	.611
Hanson Furniture	18	18	.500
American Express	14	22	.389
Daily Gazette	9	27	.250
Cadillac	6	30	.167

Taking two games from the Daily Gazette while Hanson Furniture knocked the Samsons for two, Rock River Woolen Mills went into second place Friday night in the Industrial bowling league. As has been the case throughout the season, every match brought out fights. The closest was when the Parkers, who dropped two to the Janesville Machine Co., lost one by five pins. The American Express Knights nabbed a couple from the Cadillacs.

High individual score on the East Side alleys was made by Heath at 209 with Schneider's 204 taking second. At the West Side, Smith rolled high with 230 and J. Osborn was runner up at 221.

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

EAST SIDE.

Daily Gazette.				
Neitzel	119	183	133	435
Dabson	123	140	174	437
Sinclair	149	149	120	418
Schultz	116	179	148	443
Brohm	120	155	134	419
Totals	627	816	709	2152
R. R. Woolen Mills.				
Cleveland	162	157	154	473
Meyer	137	138	157	432
Geske	199	140	103	442
Blank	127	159	192	488
Brown	156	170	186	512
Totals	791	764	792	2347

High team score, single game, Gazette, 816.

High team score, total three games, R. R. Woolen Mills, 2347.

High individual score, Geske, 199.

Second high individual score, Blank, 192.

Parker Pen.				
Clatworthy	138	160	139	437
Schneider	174	175	204	553
Mapes	137	147	137	421
Johns	127	139	158	424
Dobratz	149	138	174	461
Totals	725	799	812	2296
R. R. Machine Co.				
Heath	153	189	209	553
Sutherland	161	197	163	521
Luebke	124	171	166	461
Jokolski	114	165	117	396
Mulligan	170	146	129	445
Totals	730	868	784	2382

High team score, single game, R. R. Machine Co., 868.

High team score, total three games, R. R. Machine Co., 2382.

High individual score, Heath, 209.

Second high individual score, Schneider, 204.

WEST SIDE.

Amer. Express Co.				
Cheesebro	170	149	147	466
Hager	140	124	111	375
Cutts	155	136	161	452
Briggs	169	182	142	493
Smith	141	230	152	523
Totals	775	821	713	2309
Cadillac.				
Myers	147	155	171	473
Granger	149	136	129	414
Ryan	194	168	167	529
Gleason	125	130	141	396
Goodman	128	176	153	457
Totals	743	765	761	2369

High team score, single game, $21, Express.

High team score, total three games, 2304, Express.

High individual score, 230, Smith.

Second high individual score, 194, Ryan.

Hansen Furniture.				
Doran	188	130	164	482
Hanson	200	130	182	512
Hindes	151	159	175	485
McDonald	157	156	158	471
Kressin	174	174	179	527
Totals	870	749	858	2477
Samson No. 2.				
J. Osborn	221	178	163	562
J. Porter	127	170	142	449
McPhilipp	130	174	137	441
Erickson	126	142	159	427
R. Osborn	157	144	175	476
Totals	761	808	786	2355

High team score, single game, $70, Hanson.

High team score, total three games, 2477, Hanson.

High individual score, 221, J. Osborn.

Second high individual score, 200, Hanson.

A Letter from Home

S- where in U. S.

Dear Mother:

Nothing could have pleased me more than your Christmas gift, a year's subscription to the Gazette. It is like a great big letter from home every day bringing to me the news of all the folks in whom I'm interested. It brings the home town and its affairs close to me each evening.

Believe me, it was the best Christmas gift ever.

Love from,

Joe.

$7.80 by mail outside of Rock county.

WISCONSIN'S FORM WARNS CONFERENCE; CENTER IS SHAKY

Madison, Wis., Dec. 18.—Wisconsin in her preliminary games has showed a form that may place its now unfeared basketball quintet among the leading contenders of the Big-Ten conference this season, according to opinion of the coaches. With Knox College and River Falls Normal school disposed of by big margins the Cardinals meet more strenuous opposition today when they run against Marquette university at Milwaukee.

Playing of the Badgers has outdone expectations, coach Meanwell feels, although he is not optimistic over the outlook. He says that the men are displaying good form at the short passing game. A marked improvement was noticed by spectators in the playing against River Falls, over that of the previous week when the team met Knox College.

Center Is Weak Spot.

Center remains Wisconsin's weak point. Coach Meanwell feels that if a center of quality and experience were available the team would be more certain of a high standing this season. Frogner, Fanning and Jack Williams are being used at the pivot, but none has had extended experience. Frogner is classed as the regular although short in stature. Fanning has had experience but is not believed fast enough. Fanning also still suffers an injury received early in the fall. Williams has been switched, like Frogner, from guard.

First "Big Ten" Jan. 3.

A further change came during the past week when Tebell went in as regular guard in the place of Horne. He has showed up well enough in the time since football season to place him at a regular position, the coach says. Rollie Williams at forward, another football man, is also with the regulars. Ceaser, the other guard and Captain Taylor at forward are the experienced mainstays of the team.

The Badgers are to remain in Madison over the holidays with a schedule of intensive practice ahead of them. They meet several teams on their preliminary schedule before running against Northwestern January 3 in the first conference game.

1920 HIT GOPHERS WORST IN 21 YEARS

Minneapolis Minn.—Minnesota's disastrous 1920 football season, when it lost its six "Big Ten" games, was without parallel in Gopherdom.

Dr. H. L. Williams has coached Minnesota at football for 21 years, including the season just closed. In that time Minnesota elevens have played 162 games, winning 128, losing 29 and tying 6, a percentage of .815.

Post Records.

In that time, Minnesota scored 4,601 points to her opponents 693. In one year, 1904, her season's count was 727 to her opponent's 12. That year, the Gophers counted 146 points in a game with Grinnell (Iowa) college, which was held scoreless. This is the Gopher high mark for a single game in 21 years.

Up to 1920, only four times had teams scored more than 20 points on a Gopher eleven. The worst beating Minnesota was by Chicago, in 1908, 29 to 0.

In the season just closed, two teams counted more than 20 points against Minnesota. Iowa led with 28, and Indiana got over with 21.

A. L. TO ASSIST IN CLEANING BASEBALL

New York.—A sum of money, the amount of which was not disclosed, was voted on Friday by the board of directors of the American league to be used in aiding the Cook county state's attorney in prosecuting the players and gamblers indicted by the Chicago grand jury in connection with the 1919 world's series scandal.

This and the official awarding of the 1920 pennant to Cleveland, it was announced, constituted the business before the directors, although their meeting lasted more than two hours. While it was stated that the session was harmonious, significance is attached to the election of directors for the ensuing year from the fact that the three so-called insurgent clubs—New York, Chicago and Boston—again were denied representation on the board.

Directors chosen included presidents of the St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia clubs. President Navin of the Detroit club was reelected vice president of the league.

EDLER'S PURPLE WALLOP BELOIT, 25-14

Chicago, Dec. 18.—The Northwestern university basketball team, using second string men in half of the game, Friday night defeated Beloit college five of Beloit, Wis., by a score of 25 to 14 in the first local game of the season.

OHIO FOOTBALL TEAM CARRIES OWN WATER

Columbus, O.—Wherever members of Ohio State football team go on trips along goes their drinking water. When the team leaves for Pasadena, Calif., for its post-season game with the University of California, New Year's, 350 gallons of Columbus water will go along, carefully protected and guarded. The water will be carried in five-gallon cans. Approximately 12 gallons a player is allowed.

"Columbus water is as pure as any, and we think it is best to keep the boys drinking it when they are in training; in fact, we consider that an important enough part of their training to make unusual efforts to provide it for them on every trip," said L. W. St. John, director of athletics.

MONROE TO CHECK SMALL POX SPREAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Monroe.—A mild epidemic of small pox is declared to be spreading in Monroe, according to Dr. George Seller, health officer. The board of public health has met and taken action to stem the malady. There are five cases, all light in form, according to health board reports.

MONTICELLO WOMEN SAY MOONSHINE BEING SOLD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Monticello—Demand has been made upon the district attorney of Green county to stop the moonshine which casts its wicked rays with nefarious effect on the village youths. Letters have been received from women pleading that their sons were being made drunkards by the sale of illicit liquor here.

ALL STARS AGAINST BELOIT TEAM TONIGHT

Janesville "Y" All-Stars take on the Beloit Olympics at the Y. M. C. A. here tonight. This will be the first out of town team to be brought here this season by the Stars. Both fives are going good for so early in the season, promising a fast clash. "Ted" Hager, although quite well after his recent illness, is still too weak to go on the floor. Bick, Fuelleman, Schilling, Graesslin and Anderson probably will play for the Stars.

Admission will be charged.

OHIO GRIDDERS OFF TO PLAY CALIFORNIA

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 18.—Twenty-three members of the Ohio State University football squad, undefeated champions of the western conference, left this morning for Pasadena, Calif., where they will meet the University of California eleven New Year's day.

Two practice sessions are scheduled en route, at Denver, Colo., December 20 and Palo Alto, Calif., December 23.

The Buckeyes finished their daily practice schedule yesterday with a light workout on a snow covered field.

Kane Chosen to Lead Harvard's 1921 Grid Squad

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18.—R. Keith Kane of Newport, R. I., on Friday was elected captain of the Harvard football team. He has played varsity football two seasons, last fall at end and this year at tackle.

Boxing Notes

Otto Borchert of Milwaukee, who is connected with the Cream City A. C., of that city, has arrived in town for the purpose of trying to sign up Ted (Kid) Lewis, the English welterweight champion, and Pinkey Mitchell, the crack welterweight of Milwaukee, for a ten round bout at the club's special boxing show on New Year's day afternoon. Borchert has hopes of clinching the bout.

Pittsburgh—The Motor Square Boxing club on Friday wired Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, an offer of $50,000 to meet the winner of the Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, and Jeff Smith, Bayonne, N. J., bout, which will be held here Christmas day.

Delaney's Tuesday night show at Milwaukee will be featured by a ten round windup between the two bitter enemies, Otto Wallace and Johnny Mendelsohn. It will be the third time these two lightweights have met, Wallace boasting wins in the other two meetings.

Salt Lake City.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will referee the main bout in a testimonial show to be given in memory of Walter D. Bratz, former sporting writer of Salt Lake City, here Dec. 27. Dempsey began his ring career here and Bratz, it is said, was the first writer to analyze his capabilities and predict for him a rapid rise in the boxing world.

Chicago—Johnny Coulon, former world's bantamweight champion, expects to land a match with Jimmy Wild, the world's flyweight champion, to be decided in London after the first of the year; according to letters from the diminutive Chicagoan. Coulon is in Paris at present, engaged in theatrical work. He writes that he has received numerous offers to box in Paris, Berlin and other cities.

HARNESS OUTLOOK FOR 1921 GREAT

Indoor sports are the topic of interest to the fans at this stage of the year, but just the same the winter track is cracking the whip with pep these cold days. A bigger year than last is predicted already for the harness game by local followers of the turf.

The cause for all the outburst comes from a sale of flesh held in Chicago.

400 Horses Sold.

"I have attended other auction sales," said Charles S. Putnam, director of speed of the Janesville park association, "but the number of people eager to buy at good prices was a big surprise to me."

More than 400 horses changed hands.

With good horses scarce because the breeding has passed from small owners to farms owned just for that purpose,—which however, brings forth a finer pure bread stock—it is apparent that lovers of the sulky game are confident that the public still is anxious to see snappy races. This was shown here by the large crowds attending last summer and the excellent cards given.

Frost Buys at Top.

Among those who bought was Arlie Frost of Monroe, who paid the top price of the sale for The Harvest Queen, 2:16¼, a 2-year-old trotter. The price was $2,100. It is believed that he purchased it for a Monroe banker.

The Harvest Queen formerly was owned by Paul Kuhn, millionaire owner of one of the largest breeding stables in the country, whose establishment is at Terre Haute, Ind. Her mother was Queen Worthy, 2:07¼. Her sire, The Harvester, 2:01, was world's champion and when through racing sold for $40,000. Queen Worthy made her record by winning the Manufacturers' & Merchants' $10,000 purse in Detroit a decade ago.

Another Monroe purchase was that of Harry Mac, 2:07¼, a pacer. The buyer was H. T. Chandler.

These horses probably will be seen on the local track next year.

Gardini Outclasses Nelson in Beloit Wrestling Bouts

Beloit, Dec. 18.—Renato Gardini, Chicago heavyweight wrestler, clearly outclassed Carl Nelson of Cleveland. Gardini secured the first fall in 16 minutes, second in 4 minutes. In the preliminary, Ranto of Buffalo wrestled Frank Joevrgo of Rockford to a draw. A small crowd witnessed the contests.

NAVIN AND COBB CONFER ON MANAGER

New York, Dec. 18.—Owner Frank Navin of the Detroit American league baseball club arranged a conference with Ty Cobb, at which it was understood he would offer the star fielder and batter, the post of manager to succeed Hughie Jennings. The "Georgia Peach" was said to be in a receptive mood. The contract price was reported to be $30,000.

BASEBALL TIPS

Sacramento, Cal.—Because of what he termed a movement to "oust" him from the presidency of the Pacific Coast league, W. H. McCarthy of San Francisco on Friday twice refused reelection to that office. The second tender was made after the salary of the post had been increased to $10,000, double its former figure.

Utica, N. Y.—Christy Mathewson, former Giant pitcher, has suffered a serious relapse, but is making a hard battle for his life, according to private advices received tonight by his wife and local friends from Saranac lake, where the noted moundsman is being treated for tuberculosis.

BADGER WRESTLERS MEET ILLINOIS TEAM JANUARY 22

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Urbana, Ill.—Using seven veterans of last year's team as a nucleus, and a number of promising sophomores and upper classmen who heretofore have not been eligible, Paul Prehn, wrestling coach at the university of Illinois, has started intensive training to condition them for the coming meets.

Recruits are being spurred on by the fact that a meet with Pennsylvania seems assured. If arranged, it will call for a return meet, so if Illinois travels to Philadelphia this year, Pennsylvania will journey to Illinois next year.

Four dual meets have been scheduled in which Illinois will participate. The program follows:

January 22—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

February 19—Iowa at Iowa.

February 26—Chicago at Urbana.

March 4—Purdue at Urbana.

The championship meet will be held in Indiana on March 11 and 12.

Merry Christmas—Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co.

GOPHER PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN BASKETBALL

Minneapolis—Basketball prospects are bright at the University of Minnesota.

Three of last year's first string men are out—Captain Arnold Oss, Neil Arntson and Fred Enke. All were on the football squad. In addition 60 candidates for the squad are working regularly.

Unless players of exceptional ability are uncovered, or injuries develop, Oss and Arntson are expected to be found at forwards, with Enk playing one of the guard positions. Fogelberg, a new man, who, although lacking in poundage, is shooting and dribbling with the best, and McMillan, look the best of the field of second string forwards.

Kearney has had the edge for the remaining guard position, although a close fight is on between several candidates. At center, Becker and Grimes lead the field.

Canadians Incorporate Club to Promote Amateur Skiing

Ottawa, Ont, Dec. 18.—Incorporation of the Canadian Amateur Ski association, to promote amateur skiing throughout Canada and to foster the formation of local clubs, was announced today.

LOCAL BOWLERS AT STATE MEET

February 5 and 6 have been set as the days for Janesville's bowling teams to roll in the state tournament to be held at Milwaukee commencing January 27. This was announced today by Harold Lampert, secretary of the Janesville Bowling association who has had the matter under attention.

The Janesville teams that will go are: Samson Tractors, West Side No. 1, Bake-Rites, Crescents and Brandenburg Printers of the City League and two teams from the industrial league.

Two at Rockford

Word has been received that the Rockford bowling meet will be held there commencing January 14, entries to close by New Year's. The Lawrence Lunch travelers and the Bake-Rites are planning to take trip. A couple of teams will roll in the Watertown tourney.

The six leading bowlers of the City League will be sent to the national tournament at Buffalo in March, it is also announced. They will be financed by the merchants of the city through the Chamber of Commerce.

Old Circus War Retold by David Watt

By DAVID W. WATT.

I have seen it stated that there will be a great circus war this summer. News comes that several of the smaller shows have been taken over by the Hagenbeck-Wallace interests, and that the John B. Robinson, of Cincinnati; the Sells-Floto, owned by Tammen & Bonfils, of Denver, Colorado; the "Yankee" Robinson and Walter L. Main will be consolidated with the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows. This will make a strong combination, in fact one of the strongest ever put together in the circus and show world. The only other big combination shows in the field will be that of Ringling Bros. Some seem to think that this will mean a war. I do not, for these are the most costly experiments of the business world.

This carries me back to the early eighties, when the great Barnum & Bailey and the Adam Forepaugh shows were fighting for supremacy in the business, and literally throwing away thousands of dollars as this war continued until about the 1st of August, 1884. The Adam Forepaugh show at that time opened for a two weeks' engagement at State and Twenty-second street, Chicago, when much to Mr. Forepaugh's surprise, on the opening day, James A. Bailey, P. T. Barnum's partner and half owner of the Barnum & Bailey show, walked into the main entrance and extending his hand to Adam Forepaugh, said:

"Adam, I am here to make peace and sign a contract for a division of country and stop this throwing away of money when there is plenty of country for both shows."

Adam Forepaugh was as glad to sign the peace terms, and the two great showmen came out to the ticket wagon, drew up a contract by which one show was to take the eastern country one year and the western the next. The writer of this article was the only witness to the contract, which both showmen lived up to the letter as long as they lived.

To give you something of the idea of the bitter war, which was waged between the two shows I quote the following incident. It was early in April 1884 that the Forepaugh show opened in Philadelphia, their winter quarters and the home of Forepaugh, for a two weeks engagement on North Broad street. No sooner were their dates up and the opening advertised, until all three of the Barnum advertising cars pulled into Philadelphia with some sixty advance men and bill posters, and hired a lot for the two weeks run on the same street only a few blocks south of the Forepaugh lot. For two weeks they put up a bitter fight. P. T. Barnum being advertised to make a speech of ten minutes at every afternoon and evening performance. But this proved to be a bad move for the Barnum show for Adam Forepaugh had gathered several million dollars from all over the United States and nearly every dollar of it was invested in Philadelphia business property. The newspapers were not slow in telling the public, stating the great benefit which Forepaugh had been to his home city.

Several times during the engagement, as soon as the big crowd got into our tent at night, Mr. Forepaugh would come out to the ticket wagon and say: "Dave, throw your money into the safes and lock up, and we'll go down and hear what kind of a speech Old Barnum can make." We always stopped at the ticket wagon and bought our tickets the same as though we had never seen the circus.

"Taggart's Times," one of Philadelphia's foremost newspapers, at that time, at the close of our engagement there came out with a long, well-written article saying that without question more than 20,000 people attended the Forepaugh show during their engagement, just to show their loyalty to their townsman, and that many of them had never seen a circus or been under a canvas before.

The merging of these five shows with the Hagenbeck-Wallace will make a wonderfully large and strong show, for there is still a world of room in the United States for the two great shows without ever coming into contact. In that season of 1884, which brought the Forepaugh show west from Philadelphia to Chicago, all our contracts for lots and billboards read "good for sixty days after the exhibition of the Forepaugh show." This either meant that the Barnum show must build new billboards and find a new lot or keep sixty days back of the Forepaugh show. Possibly this had more to do with the signing of the peace compact than anything else.

The next year while we were showing in the eastern section Adam Forepaugh received a letter from P. T. Barnum saying that if it was convenient he and Mrs. Barnum would be glad to come and spend the week as their guests. This was done, and several times during their visit the two old showmen would sit in the ticket wagon and rehearse their early experiences in the business and relate hardships which they passed through in the early part of the game.

While this is a story of facts, which have long since gone into history, I hope it may yet be interesting to the readers of the Gazette.

WHEN HENRY JANES KEPT TAVERN

(Continued from Page 9.)

they resided here there was not a female person within 25 miles of them. They appear to be men of property, but the older has nothing besides his property to recommend him.

October 9 (Sunday)—We paid our bills and went up to Mr. Janes' to breakfast, where we found a household but we got in. They never have so many in a house in this country but they can take in a half dozen more. We got breakfast and Joel wanted to go out and look at land, but Jason and I refused. He said it would not make any difference with us as they did not regard the Sabbath here. Jason and I spent the Sabbath in reading.

Struck With River's Beauty.

In the evening we had a delightful walk along the banks of Rock river. Jason was delighted. It was his first view of this beautiful river, and it was a beautiful evening. All nature seemed reposing in silence. We talked of home and the dear friends we had left behind. My heart was full, not that I was disposed to despondency, but it was a feeling that comes over one's soul and encircles all that is near and dear to his heart and drives out every selfish and worldly thought. These are the happiest hours of my life. I see before me the image of those whom I have lived with and converse with them in spirit. I call to mind those who have departed to their last homes. Of all the places that I was ever in, this is the best cial feelings and if the friends of my calculated to awaken in my mind so bosom were near it would make each dear scene of enchantment more dear. I think at times, Oh! if my friends were here to look upon the broad prairies, the openings, the groves, and the beautiful river rolling its crystal waters through one of the most delightful landscapes in the world. Then again it seems to rest from all exertions and lay in silent repose in admiring the level prairie spotted with groves, her beautiful banks bordered with the willow which pays homage to her as she renews their supply of nourishment from day to day.

Stake Their Claims.

October 10—We took three small loaves of bread, tea kettle, coffee pot and started up Rock river after getting a promise from Dixon that he would have his wife cook some provisions and then burn and grind some coffee. He would go up and meet us at a certain place where there were some hay stacks. We went up to a small prairie, the same we looked at when we were here before and Alfred with us. Jason was very much pleased with the chance for claiming, thought it the best chance he had found in the territory. He marked a claim. Joel marked a claim when we were here before. Jason selected a spot for his house on the banks of one and in the vicinity of three beautiful lakes, 1½ miles from the army trail and 100 rods from the prairie in the oak opening. I consider it one of the finest locations in the vicinity. It is about 6 miles from Rock river and 8 from Lake Koshkonong. Dixon failed to show up and we camped all night.

October 10—Morning came, but no breakfast. We waited for Dixon until noon and then packed up and went to Janes'. Got in about 3 p. m.

In the Churches

Church notices, to be assured of publication in this column each Saturday, should be turned in at the editorial rooms of the Gazette before 5 p. m. Friday.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Fourth Sunday in Advent.

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Tuesday—St. Thomas' day. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.

Friday—Christmas Eve, midnight service. Procession, 11:45 p. m. Holy communion, 12 a. m. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 710 Fifth avenue.

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon: "The Ministering Christ."

6 p. m., Conference of workers.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Rev. Homer Noble of Beloit, will speak on the New Era program.

The White Gifts service will be held next Sunday morning at 10:30—a consecration of self, service and substance to Christ. The cash offering will be given to Near East Relief.

Our Christmas drama will be given at Candle Light service at 5 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 26.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will give a program of Christmas and Missionary emphasis at the church Thursday evening. Ten cents admission will be charged and the money given to missions.

The Christmas drama will be rehearsed Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening. All who take part in it are urged to be present.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Keepers of the Light." Special Christmas music. Sunday school, 12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.

Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Christmas cantata: "The Holy City," by Gaul. Miss Florence Snyder, leader. Public invited.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor C. J. Muller, 216 Center street.

Main service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Vespers, 7:30 p. m. The evening sermon will be the last in the series on "The Lift of the Apostle Paul."

The Sunday school Christmas Eve service will be on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Christmas day service 10 a. m. (One hour earlier than Sunday).

Communion service next Sunday, Dec. 26.

First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Theorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff streets.

Sunday school rehearsal for Christmas program, 2 p. m.

Two communion services Sunday morning. First communion service in Norwegian, 10 a. m. Second communion service in English at 11 a. m.

Luther league meeting from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Second Missionary Journey of St. Paul." Leader, Miss Genevieve Jonsen.

You are welcome.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister. 223 South Main street.

Bible school, 9:30. Subject: "Jesus Feeds the Multitudes." Matt. 14:13-23.

The Lord's Supper and sermon, 11. Subject: "The Love of God to a Perishing World." John 3:16.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Be one of seventy present.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Love and Obedience." 1 John 5:3.

Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

We welcome you to one or all services. Bring your family and be at home.

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

Sunday services:

10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.

11, White Gifts for the King" service. Sunday school and any others who wish may bring a gift to be forwarded to the orphans and aged dependents in our church home, the Otterbein Home, in Ohio. It is an opportunity to send Xmas cheer to those less fortunate than we. Gifts are all to be wrapped in white. The program will be Xmas songs, scripture, prayer and a short address by the pastor.

2, Rehearsal for Xmas program.

6:30, Senior C. E. Charles Fisher, leader. A Xmas lesson.

7:30, Pastor will preach a Xmas sermon. There will be snappy singing and a message for all.

Thursday evening, 7:30. Christmas program by the Sunday school. Cantata and exercises.

Congregational Church.

Congregational church—South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. L. A. Markham, superintendent.

Morning service at 11. Sermon: "The Faith of Our Fathers."

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Realizing Christmas."

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 523 Pleasant street. Services:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Reading room, 509 Jackman block, open daily excepting Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street.

Morning worship in German at 10.

Evening worship in English at 7:30.

Y. P. S. meets on Tuesday evening.

Friday—A Christmas program will be given by the children of St. Paul's school. The service begins at 7 p. m. and is in English.

Saturday—Festival service in German at 10 a. m.

Sunday—Preparatory service at 9:30. Main service and Holy communion at 10. Service in German.

You are welcome.

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Pease court.

Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in English.

Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German.

Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m.

Christmas—

Service on Christmas day at 10:45 a. m. in German.

Services for the children with the usual program on Christmas evening, Saturday, Dec. 25, at 7.

You are cordially invited and welcome.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, Residence, 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger or without a church home, we invite you to worship with us:

Sunday:

9:45, Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent.

10:50, Morning worship: Subject: "What are the Glad Tidings?"

Christmas music at the morning service:

Organ prelude—"Fantasia and Fugue" in C minor ..... Adolf Hess

Processional—"Joy to the World" ..... Chorus choir

Anthem with solo—"Sing, O Sing This Blessed Morn" ..... Fletcher

Chorus and Miss Olive Pope.

Offertory Intermezzo ..... J. H. Rogers

Duet—"Christmas" ..... Shelley

Mrs. Albert Schaller and J. A. Olsen.

Organ postlude—"Hosannah." Dubois

6:30, A live young people's meeting.

7:30, Popular gospel service. Special music.

Organ prelude—Second offertory on Christmas Hymns ..... A. Gurlmart

Anthem—"Holy Night" ..... Chorus

Anthem—"How Lovely on the Mountains" ..... Combs

Solo—"Virgin's Lullaby" Dudley Buck

Mrs. Frank Murtaugh.

Violin solo—"The Old Refrain" ..... Kreisler

Miss Edith Welsh.

Anthem—"The Blessed Virgin" ..... Nevins

Offertory Canticque D'Amour ..... E. La Mare

Anthem and solo—"The Christmas Message" ..... Dressler

Chorus and Miss Lorene Bowerman.

Violin obligato, Miss Edith Welsh

Postlude Grand Chorus ..... Machlanter

At the evening service there will be moving pictures: Travelogue on China, "By Their Fruits," "The Good Samaritan." The chorus choir is under the direction of Mrs. Albert Schaller. Organist, Miss Ada Pond. (No children admitted to the evening service unless accompanied by parents or adults.)

Wednesday, 7:45, Christmas prayer meeting.

A cordial church invites you to its services.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m., fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. G. Newmann, assistant.

Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:

After having read the voice of the people on vaudevilles, in Friday night's issue, I dare say more than one citizen felt that the writer had voiced their opinions. Following up another article of recent issue concerning what questions a new comer first asks about any city. I wonder if they might not ask, along with, "Have you good schools" Etc," "Have you wholesome amusement places?" In such a case, what would their verdict be, concerning this particular kind of recreation at present?

Are we seeing the best motion pictures? Are we having real talent in vaudevilles? And if not why not?

Surely, there is nothing too good for Janesville, or its growing youth to see. Nor can we afford anything less than this, if we live up to our growing reputation of "greater Janesville." But if we allow pictures where artists with the ability of Norma Talmadge to drag us through mires of fallen ideals, and gambling dens, and duplicate lives, who is at fault? Is it not the public who attends and tolerates them? Just as long as it does, will we not find them aped by lesser talent in cheap vaudeville?

Why not co-operate with the Theatre managers, not only here but all over, and see what we want, and where we stand in these matters? Then if we find we do want something bigger and better, go after it—I believe demand controls supply.

A SUBSCRIBER.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS OF ELKHORN NAME OFFICERS FOR 1921

Elkhorn.—Elkhorn Royal Arch Masons selected C. K. Dunlap for high priest, John Wall, king, and L. W. Swan, scribe, at the annual election Thursday evening. An oyster supper followed the election.

Horses for Road Work.

The Wisconsin Drainage Co. unloaded a carload of horses Friday. The outfit will be used during the winter for hauling sand and gravel for concreting highway No. 12, running north from Elkhorn.

Elkhorn Wins in "45".

The Delavan-Darien "45" players chalenged Elkhorn, and the contest took place in Columbus Hall, Thursday evening. Much to the surprise of the visitors, Elkhorn won. About 60 were present and refreshments were served. A return contest will be held in Delavan next Tuesday night.

To Head Lodge.

Ed Butts and Bert Christian will be the head officers in Delavan lodge and chapter for 1921.

Bond Committee to Meet.

The bond committee of the county board will meet at the court house in Elkhorn Monday afternoon. It is composed of J. F. Henderson, Whitewater; J. V. Seymour, Lake Geneva; and J. C. Brennan, Linn.

Leg Broken by Cow.

Henry Roth, an employe of J. V. Seymour, Lake Geneva, was kicked by a cow today and his leg badly broken.

Services for Three Churches in Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhead.—Sunday, at the Methodist Church Sunday School will begin at 10 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11. Preaching at Juda, at 2:30. Evening services at 7 o'clock and special music by the evening choir. The morning theme is "The Exalted Name." The theme for the evening: "The Everlasting Name."

Congregational church—Morning services as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 and preaching services at 11. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. White gift service by the church and Sunday School.

Christian Science services on the third floor of the Searles building as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 and lesson sermon at 10:45. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Personal Items.

After this week Saturday evening the local banks will not be open Saturday evenings.—Mesdames G. E. Broughton, O. S. Jones and Albert Broughton spent Thursday in Janesville.—Miss Louise Whitcomb, Albany, spent a day or two here this week.—The Misses Giese, Juda, were Brodhead visitors Thursday.—Pearl Lodge, No. 84, K. of P. will give one of their popular dancing parties on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 28. Smiley's Orchestra of Beloit will furnish the music. The Pythian Sisters will furnish the supper in Castle Hall.—Plans are on foot to receive donation from citizens who are public-spirited enough to make them, whereby there may be some improvements made in the North Side Park. Community Christmas Gifts are made in many large cities, and why not Brodhead?—Churches of Brodhead are planning for special Christmas exercises on Christmas eve., Dec. 24.

Farm Land Is Selling Over the $200 Mark

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Center.—Rock county farm land is selling well over the $200 an acre mark, although not many transactions are being made. Four sales were made here in the past week. William Kennedy, Footville, bought the Albert Brandenberg farm at $225 an acre, August Brandenburg, Beloit, has sold his 180 acres to his son buying 40 acres at $240 an acre. Edward Benash has become the owner of 100 acres and William Weber, Footville, bought another 40 acres at $160 an acre. Herman Benash, Sr. has sold his farm of 160 acres to his son, Arthur Benash, for $175 an acre.

Program in the Brown School on Dec. 22nd

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

East Center.—There will be a Christmas program given by the pupils and teachers at the Brown school district number two Wednesday evening, Dec. 22.

Tiny Luxembourg Nation Worried Over Size of Army

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

The Hague.—The question of increasing its "army" now numbering 175 men and six officers, to perhaps 2,500 men to meet possible requirements for police duty under the League of Nations, is greatly disturbing the parliament of the tiny nation of Luxembourg. Some opposition to joining the league at all developed on the ground that such an army would bankrupt the nation and rob industry of necessary labor.

Many More Ex-Service Men Entered in Training

Washington, Dec. 18.—The number of ex-service men entered in training during the past fiscal year has increased from 3,606 to over 46,000, it was announced today by R. T. Fisher, chief of the rehabilitation division of the federal board for vocational education, in commenting on the board's fourth annual report to congress. There are at the present time, he said, about 1,700 schools and colleges through the country giving training to men in courses approved by the board.

TALES OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE

"An Even Break"

By Jennie Slater

MRS. GORDON JUDSON looked at her watch, as she sat in the crowded ladies' waiting room of the Union Depot in Washington, D. C. She had been so preoccupied with her thoughts of the past two weeks, the ten minutes she had been waiting seemed to have fairly jumped into two. A woman whom she had not noticed before, must have also forgotten the passing of time, for together they joined the crowd on their way to the many trains.

The door swung back and forth as the stream of people came in and out. The woman in her excitement to get through the door, pushed Mr. Judson aside. "I wonder how any one can be so rude, even if one is in a hurry"—she thought, as she stooped to pick up a magazine that had fallen to the floor. To her astonishment, a black velvet bag lay beside the book. She looked around—no one seemed interested in her or the bag. There was not a moment to lose, or she would miss her train, so picking them up she hurried through the gate and was soon seated in the Royal Blue Limited for Baltimore.

Mrs. Judson belonged to the smart set. Her husband, Gordon Judson, was well known in all the large eastern and southern cities as a shrewd business man, a man of wealth and everyone who had spent an hour in his company knew of his perfect devotion to his wife. At present, he was somewhere on the Gulf coast, looking after his interests in orange groves.

Mrs. Herbert Lee of Washington had insisted on Mrs. Judson making her a visit during her husband's absence, "Gladis Judson is entirely too attractive to spend her time alone while Gordon is away," Mrs. Lee had told her friends—so the two women who had been girl friends and room mates at school were again under one roof. One the hostess, the other the guest. Theater parties followed dances and automobile trips, and always Captain Trevers, who had won many honors and as many loves, was with the party.

The Judsons had been married for nearly three years and though belonging to the gay and wealthy set, there had never been the slightest scandal attached to their name.

Mrs. Judson, who was considered the most beautiful brunette in Baltimore, was also known as the most circumspect. "Who is that charming woman dancing with Captain Trevers?" asked Mary Nell Lewis, one of the younger set, who's mamma at least had her eye on the handsome Captain for her daughter.

"She is some one from Baltimore who is visiting Mrs. Lee, and I can't help but notice, my dear, how she continually makes eyes at Captain Trevers." This last remark was from Betty Heald's mother, who's husband died some years before, and the family purse had dwindled down to the point where Betty, a cute little blonde, was expected to marry well and replenish it.

Betty wasn't particularly worried, as long as she could laugh, dance and have all the chocolate bonbons she could eat. The dance was given by Mrs. Clark Frizzell, Captain Trevers' sister, a widow with a fortune which would be the captain's some day.

The ball room of the New Ballard Hotel was ablaze with lights and flowers. The beautiful strains of Lional Slater's orchestra could be heard at the far end of the conservatory where Captain Trevers had led Mrs. Judson before the waltz was quite over.

"Will you go with me for a canter to Chevy Chase tomorrow? I have a wonderful riding horse for you. My sister gave him to me when I returned from France." Mrs. Lee, who had been looking for the couple, came up in time to hear the conversation. "I will answer for her, captain, she surely will go—and turning to her friend, she said, "Gladis, dear, you will find Captain Trevers a wonderful rider, and the nights are ideal now." The following evening the moonlight lit the road far out of Washington, it was nearly midnight when they turned their horses' heads toward home—and somehow the wonderful night, the moon and Captain Trevers' love-making cast such a spell over Gladis Judson, that she forgot everything but that she had promised to elope with the captain the following night.

When she awoke the next morning, the sun was shining in her windows and the birds were singing (things do look different in the morning) she realized what she had done. Her perfectly discreet past and her husband's absolute faithfulness to her made her see the terrible mistake she had made. She hurriedly sent a note to Captain Trevers and kept to her room all that day, complaining of a severe headache. She must get back to have the house in readiness for Mr Judson's return, she had told Mrs. Lee in answer to her urgent request to stay a few days longer.

So the day following, Mrs. Judson left Washington without seeing Captain Trevers again, and hoping that her husband could not detect the thought of guilt in her face.

The train was a half hour out of Washington before she thought of the bag she had found. She almost wished she had not picked it up. It must have belonged to that rude woman who rushed past her in the station. The bag contained some bills, a ticket to New York and some letters. Casually picking up the letters, she found that all were open; one was addressed to Mr. Bert Hammel, Twenty-third street, New York, and read as follows:

Washington, D. C., June 9th, —.

Dear Bert: I thought I'd send back the letter you copped from Mrs. Aldwell, but as I had a tiff with Mrs. Frizzell yesterday, I just up and tells her I was going to quit. Funny, isn't it, when I was cleaning up Captain Trevers' room (he's her brother, who has just come from France). I finds a letter under his pillow with the same name signed to it as the one you sent me. If Mrs. Aldwell pays well for that letter, we can skip somewhere and she will, for she never would want old Aldwell to see it. If Mrs. Frizzell won't let me go tomorrow, I'll send this and the other two letters. Yours, MOLLY.

With trembling fingers another letter was taken from the bag:

Jacksonville, Fla., May 27th, —.

My Dear, Dear Mrs. Aldwell: I am so miserable since you left, why did your friends in New York take you from me just when I had discovered how adorable you are? I am leaving in a few days for Baltimore. My wife, who is the most devoted of wives has been visiting her school chum, Mrs. Lee, she will meet me in Baltimore on my return. So we met and parted, and must forget, remembering, my dear, that you have an adoring husband and I a wife who's every thought is for me alone. Au revoir, GORDON JUDSON.

Mrs. Judson remembered the substance of her letter to the captain:

Washington, 9 a. m.

Dear Captain Trevers: This beautiful morning makes me realize how indiscreet I was when I promised to elope with you. You were charming company, and I was a foolish woman. I am leaving immediately for home to meet my husband who is returning from Jacksonville, Fla.

A soldier and a gentleman will surely forget this little affair—and me.

GLADIS JUDSON.

The bag slid slowly to the floor. The letters so strangely brought together lay in her lap. One by one, bit by bit she tore them into tiny pieces and threw them out of the window.

"All out for Baltimore," shouted the porter; Mrs. Judson arose, adjusted her hat and as the smiling face of her husband appeared through the window, she started toward the door.

Well—she thought, it's an even break.

The Candy Box Camouflage

By Joella Johnson

CAROL DODGE came into the room where her mother and sister were sitting.

"Russell went home a little later than usual, didn't he?" her mother remarked as she put up her sewing.

"Why, yes, a little," Carol replied, "but only a few minutes, I think."

"Well, you better be going to bed, if you are going to do so much tomorrow. Good night," she added, as Carol's younger sister left the room.

Carol was not long in following her sister, and in the privacy of their room she appeared very much awake. Her sister, Virginia, immediately surmised that the bright eyes and flushed cheeks were the result of a serious talk with Russell. But without a sign of interest she slowly began to prepare for bed.

At last Carol could resist no longer. "Virgie, do you like Russell?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, Carol, of course I do. Is that what all the excitement is about?"

Carol wheeled suddenly. "Did you notice anything the matter?"

"Why, no, dear, but I know something was on your mind. But you'd better go to sleep now and dream on it," and with this she dismissed the subject.

Three days later was Carol's birthday, but not one in the house noticed how eagerly she waited for night to come that would bring Russell to the house. Not one even noticed that she took particular pains with her hair and dress, except with a casual remark that she looked very pretty with her twenty Summers.

Six o'clock brought the florist's box with the largest bunch of roses that had ever been brought into the Dodge household. Carol carefully selected three of the daintiest blossoms and pinned them in her waist.

Finally her patience was rewarded with the coming of Russell. Hardly had he entered the door when he handed her a large box with the words, "Many happy returns, Carol."

With one look Carol set the box on the table.

"Thank you, Russell," and with this she seated herself on the opposite side of the room.

Russell tried in vain to coax her out of this sudden change, but not a word did the least good. Finally he said he must go, and with a careless good-night, Carol ran up the stairs to her own room. The astonished Russell left the house trying to remember what he had said to make Carol feel like this, but soon began to think he had done all he could, and would have to leave the rest to her.

Meanwhile Carol had gone to her room and flinging the box in her sister's lap hurriedly began to undress.

"Why, what's this, Carol?" asked Virginia, as she untied the wrapper.

"Russell's birthday gift to me.

"Why, Carol Dodge, do you mean to tell me that you didn't even open it?"

"Well, Virginia, that's exactly what I didn't do, and I wish you wouldn't ever say another thing about it. And tell mother Russell won't be coming here any more."

Virginia opened her eyes in perfect bewilderment. Then she untied the gold ribbon and lifted the cover of the box.

"Oh, my goodness, look at this wonderful box of candy," she exclaimed, as she passed it to her sister. But Carol, under cover of the bed clothes, only shook her head. Carefree Virginia calmly selected the biggest piece in sight and began to eat with delight. Then she re-covered the box and crept into bed with her sister.

The next day failed to bring anything to light. Carol refused to eat a single piece of candy and no one in the house could imagine what was the matter with her and Russell. Even Russell himself, as he sat at home near the telephone, was wondering why he had been treated so cooly. Finally, he closed his lips with a stubborn snap, "She'll just have to come to me first, this time," he resolved, and immediately called up her house to say he was going away on a business trip. Even this failed to bring any response, and he left the city with a heavy heart, for after all he knew he still cared for his beloved Carol.

The next Sunday Virginia had three girl friends at the house. The first thing she did was to bring out the box of candy and pass it to her friends. Carol turned her head away as she saw the beautiful box start on its rounds among the guests, and with freezing coldness refused her share as it passed her.

"Isn't this just glorious candy?" Virginia asked as she nibbled at a large caramel.

"I should say so," a pretty girl of 16 replied. "I'd like to see my sister giving me a box her friend gave her."

"That's right, Amy," came another voice, "my sister wouldn't give me a piece, let alone a boxful."

"Well, you ought to have my sister," Virginia struck in again, as she took another piece of candy. Then she exclaimed, "Oh, goodness, what have I got!" Gratefully taking out the piece of candy she drew a hard object into sight. "Excuse me a minute," she added as she left the room.

In a second she was back and called her sister to the door. Pressing something into her hand, she said. "Take this upstairs. It's something I found in that piece of candy."

Carol hurried upstaid, and then opened her hand. There gleaming in the sunlight was the most brilliant diamond she had ever seen. Gradually her color deepened, and then with a cry she flung herself on the bed.

"Oh, Russell," she murmured, "I see it all now. What a terribly selfish girl I have been." Then with one spring she hurried to the telephone and left a message for Russell to call immediately when he arrived in town. She didn't have long to wait, for that night Russell came in answer to her call.

"Oh, Russell, I'm so ashamed of myself I don't know what to say. But I'm going to tell you the truth and not try to spare myself. I was very angry at you for giving me that box of candy for my birthday, especially after our talk the other night," she added shyly.

"I know, dear, and I don't blame you. After telling you I loved you so much, and then asking you to marry me, of course you thought I would give you the ring for your birthday."

"Yes, but Russell, my selfishness can not be explained. The only thing I can do now is just to love you so much you will forget."

"I have forgotten already, Carol, and I think it will teach us both a lesson not to take so much for granted."

"Indeed it will, but Russell," she added, shaking her curly head, "when you give another girl a box of candy, don't leave her until she has eaten every piece."

"You're the only one now that will ever eat my candy, and I shall watch you very closely."

And then they started life together.

Hard to Interpret.

Private Washington Lee—Yassa, I knows most all about dese insigniums. De cross guns is for de infantry and de cross flags is for de signallers—

Private Stonewall Grant—Yas, and de pineapple is for de ordnance, and de corkscrew is for de medicals, but what I can't figure out is, does dat dere pen-i-ten-shry stand for de M. Ps.?

His Free Fancy.

"Are you fond of fiction?"

"I used to be, but my husband has got me fed up on it."

The Failure of "Angel" Jim

By Parke Whitney

IT was 11 o'clock in the morning, and the brokerage offices of R. Davis & Co., on the twentieth floor of the Hayden building, were humming with activity. A dozen stenographers were pounding typewriters and Mr. Davis himself was having an important business interview in his interior office.

Three men entered the door leading from the hall. They were young, very well dressed, and rather professional looking. They swept the entire office with one glance, then approached the gate, and asked if Mr. Davis was "in."

"Mr. Davis is in, but busy just now," said a stenographer. "Will you be seated and wait?"

"Cannot wait! Must see him at once!" said one of the men. And pushing through the gate he strode into the president's office. The other two fellows followed their companion behind the rail. Then, suddenly and simultaneously, they pulled revolvers, and the first robber covered the astonished president and his business caller, while another backed up the clerks and stenographers against the wall!

It was all methodically done. The safe was cleaned of considerable cash and a bunch of Liberty Bonds and other securities. The men were cool, each knew his role and played it to perfection. They were bold and didn't even attempt to put on masks!

One of the stenographers, a petite, attractive young girl, kept her eyes riveted upon one of the men. He soon felt her gaze, and he returned it. "Angel" Jim Clough, as he was known by his Eighteenth street pals, felt unusually ill at ease, and the more he looked at the girl the more convinced he was that he knew her or at least had met her somewhere. The girl, too, seemed to be trying to recognize or place him, and he was quite as positive that they had met at some time. Neither could understand it, the drawing to each other, the almost uncanny influence which one seemed to wield over the other. The girl appealed to "Angel" Jim like an old friend or pal—a girl he had once known, and the impression she had made upon him was so strong that he forgot for the moment his purpose in the office of R. Davis & Company.

The safe was quickly robbed of its valuables, and the money and securities were deposited in a bag. Suddenly the girl who had so mysteriously appealed to "Angel" Jim took a shorthand notebook out of a pocket in her dress, and scribbled something on a sheet of paper and handed it to the astonished robber.

Their work completed, they were out of the door in an instant.

Recovering their senses, the men in the offices found their guns and opened fire upon the fleeting bandits. "Angel" Jim got a bullet in his body, and fell over. His companions picked him up, and they managed to get away.

Getting into their room, they laid "Angel" Jim upon an old cot in a corner. The room was dark, having no window, and they had to light a candle.

"Angel," said the boss of the gang, "We'll have to get the doc, eh?"

"I'm thinkin' I'm pretty well shot up," he answered. One of the men was straightway sent to summon Dr. Goldthwait, who was an old physician, living in the same tenement house, a man who dispensed dope quite freely and practiced largely among the criminal classes of the city.

"Angel" Jim was in fearful pain, and though he remembered the note that the girl in the offices of R. Davis & Co., had handed him, and he wanted to read it the worst way, his arms were paralyzed and he couldn't move. Gradually he sunk into a stupor or unconsciousness.

"Angel" Jim was both a mystery and a source of amusement to his pals. They had nicknamed him "Angel" because he was repeatedly talking about death and about angels and spirits, and was never so happy as when discussing the "future life." He read books continually about spirit communication and about reincarnation, and more than once he had said, "Fellers, I don't know why I am here—but I know I don't belong in this bunch or in this line of business! I'm switched off somehow. There was a slip somewhere in my reincarnation, that's all!" And then his companions would laugh, and ridicule him, "Angel," they would say, "If you doped considerable we'd say that that was what was the matter with you, but as it is, well you're just plain batty, that's all—there's bats in your belfry!"

There was a knock at the door. Two of the fellows jumped to their feet. Opening the door cautiously, they admitted Dr. Golthwaite, who came in, set his medicine case down, and turning to the cot, went to work methodically upon his patient.

"Angel" Jim opened his eyes. "Doctor," he whispered, "I'm pretty well shot up, but I've got a note in my pocket—there—read it to me—quick! I must know what it says before I—croak!"

The doctor fumbled in the man's pocket, and pulled out a piece of paper. He read aloud, "I don't know where I have seen you, but I know you. You must not follow this business—you will break my heart. Edith."

"My God!" "Angel" gasped, and in the dim, flickering light of the candle the men could see their pal sink into unconsciousness, but with a wonderful look of happiness upon his face. They stood over him, with the doctor, and were silent. One of them took the crumpled piece of paper out of the man's hand and laid it on the old rickety table.

"Men, he is dying!" said Dr. Golthwaite.

Suddenly, "Angel" Jim seemed to recover consciousness and he looked up into the anxious faces of his pals, and smiled. "Fellers," he said, "I know it all now—I understand. I have been to the shores of the 'other world,' and angels have told me the whole story—about myself. I am a failure—a miserable failure!" He gasped for breath. "I was once in love with a girl—in heaven—and her name was Edith! I loved her, but I could not have her because I had been a murderer in my last incarnation! Edith loved me, but she could not give herself to me, until I had paid for my sin—until I had made good—made good! I begged for another chance, and I was permitted to return to the earth to prove that I could go straight and live a decent life. Edith's love was so great that she too, returned to the earth, to be near me. But upon taking physical bodies again, our spirit life was forgotten—and we couldn't remember—though we have been continually haunted by our shadowy other self! And now—here I am—dying—still a criminal! I have failed—failed again—miserably!"

The man fought for breath, gasped, and his eyes stared into space. He was dead!

"Edith! Edith!" repeated one of the gang. "I never knew that 'Angel' had a girl! . . . Goodby, old pal," and he touched "Angel's" forehead tenderly, "Goodby, and here's hopin' you'll have better luck next time.

Getting the Miser's Coin

By Phil Moore

LOOK, fellers, he's counting his money! It's piled up two feet high on a table—gold, silver, paper!"

Four young men crept up excitedly to the cabin window. There sat old "Cabin" Wilkins, as he was known in the town, sitting at a rickety old table, with a dim kerosene lamp, couting his money—the accumulated fortune of a life time! The old man was assorting it into piles, and the gold actually glistened and shone, while the miser would handle and fondle it affectionately and smile with a look of infinite satisfaction, and then cast a few swift glances about the room to make sure that he was alone.

"Dama funny the old geezer didn't pull down the curtain!" whispered one of the gang.

"Ah, he's too old to have any sense!" replied a companion.

"Fellers, it's mighty easy pickin'," observed another. "We can sneak into the back window, cover the old man, and get away with his coin before he knows that we've been here! What do you say?"

"We're game!" the others whispered, and Jim Pruitt, the boss of the party, led the way around to the back of the cabin. They located the rear window. Then, Jimmying it quietly, slowly, they succeeded in getting it open without disturbing the old miser. His mind was concentrated on his regular nightly sport, the counting and recounting of his hoarded gold.

Pruitt was the first to crawl through the window and into the cabin. Two others followed him. Pruitt drew his gun, and waited for the other members of the gang to get into the room. Suddenly "Cabin" Wilkins looked around, and either saw the intruders' shadow or sensed their presence, for he sprang to his feet catlike, and grabbed a cane which was close to his chair. Then, turning around, he faced Pruitt and his four companions. His face was like that of a hunted animal, and his breath came in quick, short gasps. He was looking into the muzzle of Pruitt's gun! For an instant nobody spoke. The cabin was as silent as the woods which were around it, and the only sound that was heard was the hooting of an owl out in a nearby tree, and the slow ticking of a clock on a mantle-piece.

"Cabin" Wilkins smiled. "Young men," he said, in the trembling voice of old age, "I take it you have come to steal from an old man—to take from him the accumulations of a lifetime, to leave him penniless and helpless, alone in these woods, without friend or relation! Boys, you do not look to me like thugs or bandits or criminals. You are just young men of the village, I take it, and this is the first attempt of this kind you have ever made. May the good God see to it that it is the last!—and that you repent—and resolve to live honest and upright lives!"

Jim Pruitt moved up a little closer to the old man. "That's enough of that bunk, 'Cabin,'" he said roughly. "We didn't come in here tonight to hear you preach a sermon, or to listen to you hand out some fatherly advice. We came in here to get our hands on that coin there on the table, and we're going to get it, and—"

"But wait—wait!" the old man interrupted. "Wait! I had a boy once—he was just like you, loving adventure and excitement, and he heard his country's call in England when the German emperor tried to lick the world, and he joined the English army, and now—now—he lies out there in No Man's Land in a soldier's grave! He was my own son—the only relative I had in the world—he paid the supreme price—and now—now—"

The old man's eyes filled with tears, and he took a soiled bandana handkerchief out of his pocket and sobbed bitterly.

"Well, I'll be blowed!" exclaimed Pruitt, lowering his gun, and almost forgetting that he had it, still keeping his eye on the glitterin gold that laid on the table.

"What shall we do, fellers?" he asked, turning to his companions. "This is like taking milk from babies, bread from starving children! Shall we —"

Old "Cabin" Wilkins fell heavily to the floor, and on his knees he looked imploringly up into the eyes of Jim Pruitt. He presented a strange spectacle—an old man, feeble with age, with shaggy white whiskers, crouching there in his cabin, trembling with fear in the presence of a band of robbers!

"Ah, hell, let's tie the old man and get out of here with the money!" said one of the gang, decidedly. "We need it more than old 'Cabin' does! He's been a miser here for a couple of years. Nobody knows anything about him—and why should we—"

A terrible, savage look came over the face of old "Cabin" Wilkins. He sprang to his feet like a panther, grabbed the gun out of Jim Pruitt's hand, and opened fire into the crowd! The men instinctively ducked, and Pruitt sprang upon the old man's shoulders, but was thrown heavily to the floor.

General rough-house ensued, and somebody clutched "Cabin's" whiskers and peeled them off, and they revealed—a man not more than forty, having the hardened, desperate face of a criminal!

"Who are you, anyhow?" Jim Pruitt exclaimed, looking straight into the black eyes of the prisoner. The man smiled grimly. "No matter who I am," he said. "You fellers have won—now take the money and get out!"

Others of the company were picking up gold and silver pieces and currency from off the floor, and piling them on the table. "Take the money, damn ye!" hissed the prisoner. "But—er—leave me a little change—to—er—"

"Clear out of the country!" one of the fellows finished.

"Wait!" said the mysterious "miser" of the village. "I'll tell yer what I'll do! I'll make a clean breast of my identity and give you fellers half of my coin—eh?"

"We don't want your coin!" suddenly ejaculated Jim Pruitt. "But we want you! We thought you were just what you are supposed to be in this town, and we came in to relieve you of your surplus change, but we've changed our minds! You aren't 'Cabin' Wilkins, the miser, but 'Sure-Shot Daley,' the bandit and bank robber! I recognize your face now—saw your picture just yesterday in a paper! There's a reward of $5,000 out for you, and we might just as well have it! Fellers, collect up the dough and we'll take this guy to the police station. I'd rather be the feller to catch a bandit, and get the reward, than to be the bandit! Eh? What do you say, fellers?"

"I'm sure you will be interested," said the young man. "It's the 'Ring,' you know; the 'Ring.'"

"The ring?" echoed the girl hopefully.

"Wagnerian opera."

"Oh!"

Fundamental Facts of Our Business Situation

By Charles H. Sabin Pres. of Guarantee Trust Co., New York

THERE are some important considerations which should be borne in mind in the present situation by all who seek to analyze it accurately.

In the first place, there is nothing mysterious or unexpected about the present condition in either the commodity or security markets. For months it has been certain, and it has been repeatedly so stated by students of the situation, that there must be a liquidation of commodities, securities and labor before this country could fully recover from the effects of the war and be restored to anything like a normal business basis. It was inevitable that the processes of readjustment should be painful in many respects and in many instances, but that they were and are inevitable was a matter of common knowledge among all who seek to study these problems apart from immediate self-interest. The regrettable thing is that, as commodity and security prices reached points far above their real value in the boom period, so they are today falling to points far below their real value. Necessary liquidation is proceeding after the manner anticipated, on the whole, but there are yet several steps to be taken.

Perhaps the most important of these is for retail merchants to realize that they too must meet the inevitable economic trend and adjust their prices to meet the new conditions. Only in that manner can the situation be stabilized and frozen credits thawed out. I know this is not a pleasant message, but I am firmly convinced that the sooner such a policy is pursued, the less costly and painful it will be to all concerned. The process of deflation must include all the elements in the body economic sooner or later and there can be no escape from the inexorable law which directs it. Dodging the facts or attempting to postpone the inevitable will not bring immunity to anyone, whether his interest lies in production or distribution, capital or labor.

The unfortunate effect in such a situation is always that many innocent parties are made to suffer through ignorance and misunderstandings and also through the spread of false and malicious rumors which such conditions always inspire, with a resulting loss of confidence and panic sales.

There is so much in the present situation to inspire confidence and hope for the future that it is little short of criminal for anyone to paint the picture so blackly, through either ignorance or intent, that these vital facts are obscured. To cite a few pertinent facts: This country will harvest this year one of the largest crops in its history; its transportation congestion has been relieved and its railroad system is for the first time in a decade on a sound financial and operating basis; we have passed through a national election and assured four years of sane administration of public affairs; our banking system has withstood the greatest credit strain in its history and is on a sound and workable basis; the accumulated surplus of five years of splendid prosperity is stored in many ways for our continued use; the markets of the world demand our products and a great mercantile marine is prepared to transport them; this country has not been overbuilt or overextended in any of its underlying activities, and faces no program of readjustment along these lines such as usually precipitates panic conditions. We are in a sounder financial, industrial and political condition than any important nation in the world.

These are the simple fundamental facts of our business situation, and to consider the present reaction as anything but a temporary setback from the destruction, inflation, extravagance and unsound economic conditions precipitated by the war is simply not to reckon with the truth. It remains true today, as it has since this country was first settled, that "any man who sells the United States of America 'short' is in the long run certain to lose," and, furthermore, any man who seeks to profit by the misfortunes of others in the circulation of misstatements or false rumors, hoping to precipitate further reactions, should be branded as a public enemy.

This is a time for clear thinking and courageous acting and in the proportion that such factors are brought to bear will rewards follow when this spell of reaction has run its course.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Footville.—Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, the Royal Neighbors will meet in the Hall and are planning to have a Christmas box. All members are requested to be present and also to bring something for this Christmas box, the value of each article brought to be not less than 25 cents.—The condition of Mrs. Frank Wells remains unchanged.—Mrs. Minnie Pepper is said to be improving and able to sit up a short time each day.—Many children who have had chicken-pox are convalescing and the quarantine has been lifted from several homes. The Herman Seick home is the latest to be quarantined.—Albert Brandenburgh has sold his farm known as the Henry Richards farm, to Will Kennedy, and has bought a farm from his father and will take possession in the spring. This farm is the one adjoining the Henry Drefahl farm on the east.—Mrs. Tom Heron and Mrs. Mary Honeysett went to Beloit, Wednesday, to see Mr. Heron, who is in Emergency hospital in that city recovering from an operation to which he submitted on Tuesday. They report him to be getting along all right.—John Rowald, who had recovered from his recent serious affection of the throat sufficient to be out to church Sunday, suffered a relapse and was quite ill the first of the week, but is much better at present.—John Drefahl has not been so well the past few days, and Mrs. Henry Long remains about the same.—Henry Drefahl spent Friday in Janesville, where he is attending a milk meeting.—Fred Bemis returned the first of the week from Milwaukee, where he had spent several days, making the trip by auto.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Southwest Lima.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstad and family visited with friends in Avalon Sunday.—Henry Young is still ill at his home.—Miss Malone and pupils of district 10 will join with Miss Malone of the Bevens district with a box social and Christmas exercise Friday evening in the Bevens district school house.—Mrs. Thomas Brarcks and little daughter, Genevieve, of Whitewater, were callers at the J. K. Larkner home Sunday afternoon.—J. H. Granger, Milton, is substituting for Mrs. F. Gifford.—Messrs. Thorne and Smith, of Whitewater, were callers here last Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weiss were recent Whitewater callers.

PORTER

Porter.—Mrs. Charles McCarthy spent Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Furseth.—Irene Montgomery was a visitor in this vicinity on Sunday.—George Aper, Sterling, Ill., spent last week at the home of his uncle, E. Daniels.—Frank Farman, Stoughton, was a business caller in this vicinity Wednesday.—Dinnie Brown finished stripping his 30 acre crop of tobacco on Wednesday.—Mrs. J. Bates spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. Casey.—Peter Cruose was a business caller in this vicinity Saturday.—Maria Knights visited friends in Madison Saturday.

CLINTON

Clinton.—Miss Nina Latta, daughter of William Latta, is home for the holidays.—Elsworth Pye, Beloit, was a recent Clinton visitor.—Miss Dorothy Thomas, who has been confined to her home by illness, is able to be out again.—Maude Crabtree, Janesville, was here Tuesday and visited Clinton High school.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyner are spending a little time with Mrs. Tyner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson.—Mrs. Webster, better known by Clinton people as Dorothy Tuttle, came from Milwaukee recently and was one of the guests at the Cooper-Lee wedding on Tuesday.—Chris Holtum, Freeport, Ill., was a caller here recently.—Byron Baldwin's mother of Darien, is visiting her son and family.—Mrs. Cora Anderson and children of Turtleville, spent Thursday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Kolly.—Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Janesville, was the guest of Clinton friends Thursday.—The Baptist people held a farewell reception for Rev. F. W. Bailes on Thursday evening.—Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Estelle Cooper and Julian Lee on Tuesday were: Mrs. Nancy Parker, Miss Bessie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kent and little daughter, all of Beloit; Mrs. W. S. Harrison, of Des Moines, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reid, Argyle, Ill.—The Clinton Telephone company directors held their first meeting in their new telephone headquarters, corner Durand and Cross streets, Monday evening.—Harold Best and Miss Verna Voelz were married at the Lutheran parsonage Tuesday, December 14, by Rev. M. L. Guebert. Mr. and Mrs. Best are both graduates of Clinton high school.—Miss Gertrude Nelson, daughter of the late Mrs. T. T. Nelson, has sold the home in Beloit and has gone to California, where she will be the guest of an aunt.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Town of Janesville—A Stark and son, Leslie, were visitors in Evansville Wednesday.—Martin Raynor, who has been confined to his bed for over a week, is much improved and will soon be able to be about.—Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and Mrs. Will Curtiss, Janesville, were Chicago visitors Thursday.—F. T. Johnson of Collington, Md., is here for the holidays, at the home of his son, Stewart Johnson, whom he had not seen for 10 years.—Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott attended the F. R. A. dance in Janesville Tuesday evening.—Miss Frances McCarthy spent Sunday with her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDermott.—The Misses Elsie, Olga and Margaret Krause were visitors in Janesville Wednesday.

WEST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

West Porter.—Harvey Brunsell spent Sunday at G. Odegaard's.—The Wilder school closed Friday for the holiday vacation. A program was given and a lunch served to the mothers.—The Misses Ida and Enid and Laurence Julseth spent Sunday at the A. J. Halverson residence, Madison. In the evening they were entertained at a theatre party.—Choir practice was held at the Hans Haakensen home Thursday evening.—Miss Myrtle Furseth, Evansville, is visiting at the J. Furseth home.—Laura Haakenson and Andria Berg were Stoughton visitors last week.—Frank Sperry, Evansville, is assisting with the tobacco stripping at the C. A. Julseth home.

SHOPIERE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Shopiere—There will be a Christmas program at the Congregational church here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The chicken pie supper at the M. E. church netted about $100.—Rev. John Horton, a former pastor, called on friends Saturday morning.—Mrs. W. W. Swingle's mother, Mrs. Randall, died in Janesvill Thursday, Dec. 9, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Davis.—The older boys and older girls' class of the M. E church will give an entertainment in the church Saturday evening, Dec. 18.—The Ladies' Aid dinner at the home of Mrs. Clark was enjoyed by about 75 people. The second number of the Lyceum course was given Monday evening. Edward Elliott gave character portrayals.—Mrs. Emma Mills left Friday morning for Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Dixon, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weirick, Beloit, spent the week-end at the home of A. Weirick.—Mrs. Harriet Avery is visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Butler.—Mrs. Mary Burke went to Chicago Monday to visit her son and family.—Rev. and Mrs. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Hartman last Thursday.

Fort Atkinson Reaches Quota for Relief Fund

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fort Atkinson.—The Fort Atkinson Council of Defense comes out with the statement that the city and territory comprised by them have made and passed their quota for the starving children of Europe. The districts covered aside from the city of Fort Atkinson are the townships of Oakland, Hebron, Sumner and Koshkonong.

SMACKS TABOOED AT CEREMONIES; FRENCH MOURN

Another result of the war and the subsequent impressions obtained by Europe as a result of America's part in the conflict? Perhaps. At least President Millerand of France has made it plain that he has dropped the traditional French custom of exchanging kisses at formal ceremonies and will substitute the U. S. handshake.

Stevens Point.—The first annual potato show for Portage county is being held here. Many exhibits have been entered and prizes will be awarded following the judging the latter part of this week. Rural New Yorkers comprise a large number of the entries.

COLLIN FUNERAL HELD IN DELAVAN

Elkhorn.—The funeral of James A. Collin was held in the Episcopal church, Delavan, Thursday with Masonic services at the grave. Mr. Collin was a traveling salesman for 26 years, and there is scarcely a town in the state where he did not have friends and acquaintances. He retired from road work some three years ago.

Celebrate 45 Wedding Anniversary on Sunday

Fort Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gorton, of this city, were pleasantly surprised by a company of their friends on Sunday, Dec. 12, it being the 45th anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. Gorton, 67 years old, is a native of Jefferson county and has spent his entire life here.

New Christmas Stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Fort Man Reputed to Have Bonanza in Oil

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fort Atkinson.—News has reached this city that a former Jefferson man, Arthur Puerner, has struck oil on his land in Montana. The is 1000 gallons a day. Mr. Puerner has gone we stto promote the marketing of his product.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.
(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co. and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

—Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store.
P. C. Samuels, 939 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
1101, 1184, 1437, 099, "Stenographer," 1084, 1085, 1089.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Boers.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Premo Bros.

TUTORING—Private. Latin, English and History. B. Mayer, U. W. '05, E. A. Bell phone 1142

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. 4½c per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cameo brooch. Keepsake. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—$5 in basement of Bostwick's store. Call 2139 Bell.

LOST—A tire and inner tube, 30x3½, between Afton and Janesville, on December 15th. Reward of returned to 408 S. Franklin St.

LOST—An automobile robe. Somewhere in business section. Finder call Grand Hotel.

STOLEN—A $5 bill from T. P. Burns' counter belonging to a small girl. Lady is known who took it and unless it is returned by Monday further steps will be taken.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN ENDLESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CHAMBER MAID wanted. Apply Grand Hotel.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs M. L. Welrick, 115 Sinclair St. R. C. Red 824.

WANTED—A middle aged woman as housekeeper for elderly couple. Good wages. Permanent position for right party. Call R. C. 5562-R4.

WANTED—Good dining room girl. Phone Mr. Coleman, Bell 2790.

WANTED—Good experienced young woman cook. Must qualify in meats and pastry. This is a local position, with modern conveniences installed. Box 1975, Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be capable and experienced. Call 1149 Red R. C.

MALE HELP WANTED

I HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS on farms for experienced single men. Apply County Agricultural Agent, Court House.

MEN—Learn Barber Trade. It's practical, profitable and will make you independent. Few weeks. Good pay. Write Moler Barber College.

WANTED

Man for position in Service Department of large manufacturing company making farm operating equipment. Must have had experience in dealing with farmers and implement dealers, also must be experienced in handling traffic work. College graduate preferred. Address 1184 GAZETTE.

25 MEN WANTED to take advantage of 25 suits and 25 overcoats which must be closed out at once. Suits $26.50. Overcoats $26.50. Sampica Tailoring Co., Grand Hotel Block.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Man experienced in Credit and Collection work. Must be a good correspondent, preferably college graduate, with knowledge of commercial law.

JAMES MANUFACTURING CO.
Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

WANTED—Men wishing positions, firemen, brakemen, motormen, colored train porters on large Wisconsin railroads, write immediately for full information. $150-$200 month. No experience necessary. Inter Railway, Dept. 684, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Men wishing positions, firemen, brakemen, motormen, colored porters on large Wisconsin roads, write immediately for full information. $150-$250 month. No experience necessary. Inter Railway, Dept. 963, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Ballard operator. Must be A-1 man. Steady work, good wages. Apply H. E. K3, Box 21, Fond du Lac, Wis.

WANTED

Man with thorough knowledge of modern office methods and routine. Must be a hard worker, aggressive, of good moral character, have executive ability and a pleasing personality. College graduate preferred. Address 1983 GAZETTE.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN
for city and country. Many of our sales people average $75 a week profit. No experience is required. Our Wisconsin territory is growing scarce, so be prompt.
THE KOCH V. T. CO.,
Winona, Minnesota.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ANY KIND OF LABOR wanted. Address 1978, Gazette.

WANTED—Work for laborers by the day or by the week. Write Emergency Employment Bureau, care Gazette.

WANTED—Position as clerk or timekeeper by experienced man. Box 1273, care Gazette

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern room, near business district. Bell phone 2673.

FOR RENT—2 rooms. 2 or 4 girls. Can arrange housekeeping. Hot and cold water. Come in person. Fix your own price. 1027 Ruger Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern, hot water heated room. 821 Center St. R. C. 404.

FOR RENT—2 furnished sleeping rooms. Heat, lights and bath. 176 S. Franklin.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Private family. 405 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Pleasant modern room, centrally located. Suitable for one or two ladies. 215 Pleasant St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Good location. Call 724 Milton Ave. or phone Black 942.

HOTEL EDISON—100 rooms, for men only. 50c, 75c, $1. Shower baths, electric lights, steam heat. Corner Edison & Martin Streets, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Fine light housekeeping rooms. 401 Milton Ave. Bell Farm 01-J13. R. C. 595 Blue.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

DUROC JERSEY BOARS for sale, subject to register. W. H. Hughes, R. C. phone 63-J.

FOR SALE—Three Duroc boars. J. O. Willard, Rte. 1, Hanover, Wis.

FOR SALE—2 registered yearling Durham bull, tuberculin tested. Clayton Spaulding.

FOR SALE—Poland China boars, prize winners, reasonable price. P. R. Connor, Milton Ave. Phone 592 Milton.

FOR SALE—A few choice thoroughbred Poland China boars. Very cheap. J. G. Osgood. Bell phone 03-J2.

WANTED—50 or 60 feeding pigs, from 40 to 80 pounds. Write 1648, care Gazette.

2 PURE BRED Duroc Jersey boars for sale. One old, one young. Prices $30 and $65. J. J. Lucey, Milton Jct. Phone 1354.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Persian cat and kittens. Phone 1455 Bell.

FOR SALE—Old pure bred Toulouse gander. Price $5. R. C. phone 69-W.

FOR SALE—Hartz Mountain canary singers. $7 each. R. C. 794 Blue. 336 Milton Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fur lined robe. Well lined. 524 Linn St. Bell phone 1359.

FOR SALE—Several bowling balls in good condition. Will sell in bunch or separate. Inquire J. A. Steiner, Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE—Dressed beef by the quarter. Young. Geo. J. Butler, Rte. 5.

FOR SALE—Two first class buggies. Buchholz Bros., Bluff St.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x24½, in., showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Printed on heavy bond paper. 35c each at Gazette Office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Steam radiator. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

WANTED—Dark brown, almost black coat, no matter how old. Address 1979, Gazette.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Mahogany piano. In good condition. Bell 1905.

FOR SALE—$240 Victrola $125. Used only a few months. 22 E. State St., off Beloit road.

FOR SALE—New Victor Victrola No. 10, mahogany finish, with records, $100. Would exchange for anything I can use. Call 756 Blue R. C.

TAILORS

HAVE YOUR SUIT PRESSED while you wait, 75c. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done by expert workmen. Glasgow Tailors, 206 West Milwaukee St.

Instead of putting all of our money in advertising.
We are giving it to our customers.
Let us have your future business. We strive to satisfy.
ART TAILORING CO.
5 N. Main St.

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed. $1.40. C. Letcher, 13 S. Jackson St.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

A BEUTIFUL Besson Cornet, very easy to blow. Good slide trombone. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

A FEW MORE small phonographs at $15, $32.50, $40 and $50. Easy payments. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

A FINE portable phonograph in sealskin proof case. Fine tone, $40, including 5 records. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

AT THE BIRD STORE
CHOICE SELECTION of beautiful canary birds, in full song, at a reasonable price. Would make ideal Xmas gift. 625 W. Milwaukee St.

AT LAST
Everybody can afford to have a washing machine. Price only $55.
ELECTRIC SHOP
13 N. FRANKLIN ST.

BEFORE making your Xmas selection of a phonograph, visit the factory and save money. Stafford Cadole Co.

BUY THE BOY A BICYCLE for Xmas. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main.

CHRISTMAS DESK SPECIALTIES
Ink wells, paper knives, stamp box memorandum pads, calendars, paper weights, desk sets, complete, priced from
$5.00 TO $12.00
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.
26-28 W. Milwaukee St.
Victrolas. Gift Shop.

COLUMBIA RECORDS
IN SPECIAL
GIFT ENVELOPES
MAKE MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFTS.
Boys always enjoy mouth organs. We have genuine Hohners.
THE MUSIC SHOP
112 E. Milwaukee St.
112 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

Come into Leaths
and look over our assortment of
Columbia Records.
Any 10-inch Columbia record in the store for
50c.
There may be some you want.
202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

DAINTY GIFTS—A variety of plain and fancy aprons, large and small. All the newest styles and colors. Get them at Morrissy's.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS
Toasters.
Sweepers.
Table Lamps.
Electric Heaters.
Flashlights.
Also some beautiful fixtures and Mazda National Lamps.
BROWN BROS
16 S. RIVER ST.

FINE SELECTION of Guitars and Accordians at reasonable prices. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—Shelled pop-corn. 13 pounds for $1. Delivered anywhere in the city. Tel. 752 Black R. C.

FOR XMAS
Good small sized phonographs as low as $32.50. Payable $1.00 weekly.
THE MUSIC SHOP
112 E. MILW. ST.

M. SCHULZ PLAYER PIANO
Will make a fine CHRISTMAS PRESENT for the family.
H. F. NOTT,
309 W. Milwaukee St.

NOTHING BETTER for a Xmas present than a pair of glasses. J. H. Scholler, Dr. O., 207 W. Milw. St.

ONE USED PHONOGRAPH in fumed oak cabinet at $65. Fine tone and a good looker. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

PIANO BENCHES
Something new. Tapestry and leather covered tops. Match any piano.
THE MUSIC SHOP
112 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

SAVE $300
On High Grade Player Piano
FOR XMAS
Nearly new.
939 Blue, R. C. 645 S. Main

THERMOS and other Universal, Icy & Hot Vacuum Bottles at special reduced prices. McCue & Buss Drug Co.

VISITING CARDS make an ideal Christmas gift. Latest styles, engraved or printed, at Gibson Bros., 58 S. River St.

"VICTROLA CHRISTMAS SPECIAL"
Victrola and Lundstrom Cabinet, mahogany finish, including 10 selections,
$69.25
Make your selection now and we will save it for you. Only a few left at this price.
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.
26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of Xmas Stationery. From 50c to $8 per box. Red Cross Pharmacy.

WE HAVE ALL STYLES and sizes of Flashlights—Ever-ready and Franco. W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS
We are offering exceptional bargains in beds, rugs, stoves and other household articles.
JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO.
50-52 S. River St.

FOR SALE—Table and 1 rocker. 301 N. Academy St. Phone 1921.

FOR SALE—Good line of household goods at reasonable prices. Give us a call. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

FOR SALE—Old walnut and other furniture. I. S. Woods, Milton, Wisconsin. Rte. 10.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, hard coal heater, kitchen range. Call Bell 375; R. C. 620 Red. 214 Cherry.

LARGE SIZE Favorite base burner for sale. Very good condition. Bell phone 361. Jeffris Apts., Flat 6.

FLOUR AND FEED

CAR ALFALFA HAY in first of week. Also car mush hay and upland prairie hay. Priced right. Feeds of all kinds. F. H. Green & Sons Co.

FEED STORE—Flour, Scratch Feed, Blatchford's Egg Mash, Don Sung, Panacea, Germozone. J. W. Echlin, 72 So. River St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

BUY YOUR LUGGAGE at Baker's Harness Shop. Fancy steamer trunks, traveling bags and suitcases, and prices reasonable. S. C. Baker, 10 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Fresh dressed turkeys and geese. R. C. Roberty. Bell 9904-J4.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for hides, furs and pelts. Cohen Bros. & Katz. Bell 1303; R. C. 902 Black.

SERVICES OFFERED

ACETYLENE WELDING
Machine and Boiler Shop
SCHLUETER & KAKUSKE
320 N. MAIN.

FAMILY WASHINGS wanted. Rough dry only. R. C. phone 248 White.

FURNACES CLEANED and tended; chimneys cleaned; whitewashing and other odd jobs. Call Bell 1316.

G. DUSIK—Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work. 320 N. Main St. Both phone, 849 Red; 588.

W. H. SELMER—Well drilling, pump and windmill repairing. 109 Pease Court. R. C. phone 1366 Black.

TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything. La Sure. Bell 2063.

WELL DRILLING, windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work. 320 N. Main St. Bell phone 688. R. C. 349 Red.

WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys, Clinton, Wis.

WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 656 Blue. Bell 2623, after 6 o'clock.

REPAIRING

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Baker's Harness Shop. Best quality of work at lowest prices. W. H. Walker in charge. 10 N. Main.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING

Auto Repairing
Also general machine and Truck Repairing.
Our equipment is complete for rendering any service required in all lines of repair work. Our work is guaranteed and our prices are right. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
Bower City Machine Co.

Automobiles washed and Polished.
REASONABLE RATES.
The Auto Laundry
57 PARK ST.
R. C. Phone 283 Red.
R. L. Goecher, Prop.

Auto Top Repairing
We repair and replace automobile tops and curtains, cushions and plate glass lights. Sub-station for Standard Oil Co., Red Crown Gasoline, Oils and Grease. Coupons accepted.
Buggs & Broege
411 N. BLUFF ST.

General and Electrical Repairing.
We specialize in carburetor and electrical work of all descriptions. Zenith carburetor service station. Quick service and satisfaction guaranteed.
C. W. Richards Garage
61 SO. RIVER ST.
R. C. 1118 RED. BELL 187.

INSURANCE

CALL
J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.

CALL US FOR INSURANCE—Fire, life, accident and cyclone. Taylor & Kamps, Hayes Block, both phones.

SEE SENNETT SOON—All kinds of insurance. Life Insurance our specialty. Over Badger Drug Store. Both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

DO THAT PLUMBING JOB NOW! Call Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Co., 830 S. Fremont St. Both phones. R. H. Simpson.

Get your plumbing work done before cold weather by the Home Plumbing Heating & Electric Co., 111 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 118; R. C. 223 Red.

PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished. Bell 1091; R. C. 282 Blue. H. E. Hathorn, 603 N. Palm St.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

CALL UNIVERSAL ELECTRICAL JOBBERS
To have your house wired properly.
Bell 1998. So. Eastern Ave.

FOR BUILDING, Remodeling, Excavating, Concrete and Sewer Work, call J. Herling, 427 Fifth Ave. R. C. phone White 1161.

For electric wiring, fixtures and repairing call Bell 2050; R. C. 1198.
ELECTRIC SHOP
13 N. FRANKLIN.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Bloedel & Brandt. Bell phone 1822 or 1214.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Baggage and Transfer Delivery
Bell phone 742. R. C. 256 Blue.
S. R. Heck. 20 N. Bluff St.
ALL KINDS OF HAULING.

B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
Moving, packing, shipping and storing furniture.
Western Ave.
Bell Phone 1495. R. C. 585.

SEE C. F. Hessenauer for storage. Bell 516. New 714 Red.

FRED QUADE DRAY LINE
Out of the city trips at reduced prices. R. C. Phone 72 Black Bell 2164.

GENERAL DELIVERY—Anywhere, time or thing. Janesville Housewrecking Co. Both phones.

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Baggage and transfer. Two man service, day or night. Phones daytime Bell 744; R. C. Red 604. Night Bell 2066. Wm. H. Shock.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, delivery body in rear. Will sell right. Riverside Grocery.

FOR SALE—Ford one ton truck with Perry express body and shock absorbers. Cheap if taken at once. Max Feingold, Riverside Grocery.

One Winted Top for 16-17 Buick Six
Priced to move.
Dodge Touring
Dodge Roadster
Maxwell Sedan
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 SO. BLUFF ST.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED, NOT ABUSED, CARS

1 1920 Buick Touring car, looks and runs like a new car.

1 1917 BUICK ROADSTER WITH WINTER TOP.

1 1919 DODGE ROADSTER.

1 1919 FORD COUPE.

1916 FORD DELIVERY, $125.

1 WINTER TOP FOR 1916 BUICK SIX TOURING CAR $50.

P. J. MURPHY
20 N. Bluff St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

One Chevrolet Touring Car.
One Olds Eight.
One Buick Roadster.
One Oakland Roadster, 1920.
One Ford Light Delivery.
One Maxwell Touring.
Two Ford Tourings.

H. C. PRIELIPP
AGENCY
Oakland and Reo Sixes
19 N. Bluff St.

SECOND HAND CARS for sale. Nitscher Implement Co., 26 N. Bluff street and 101 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 109.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL TAKE LARGE TOURING CAR (good order) for house and lot in trade (first ward). A few hundred dollars necessary to make the trade. Riedel, 19 W. Milw. St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

FOR SALE—Tires to consumer at jobber's prices. 30x3½ at $7.50. 34x4 at $12. Other sizes also. 115 W. Milwaukee St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN
REBUILT TIRES
Priced from $8 up.
Try Them.
I. X L. TIRE CO.
56 S. RIVER.
F. N. Blakely. W. T. Dixon.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGES

AUTO STORAGE
Dead storage for about 25 cars in fireproof building.
B. & B. Fireproof Storage Co.
Bell Phone 1495. R. C. 585.

VINCENT'S TAXI SERVICE—Office at the Owl Pool Room, 405 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 884 Red. Bell 2466. After 11 o'clock P. M. call 2873 Bell at 320 S. Academy St.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room flat. R. C. 1382 Blue. After 6 P. M.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room house. N. Hickory St. Call R. C. phone Black 734.

FOR RENT—7 room furnished house, gas and electric lights. Call after 5 p. m. 1222 Sharon St.

FOR RENT—House at 158 S. Franklin St. Inquire at 164 S. Franklin St.

FOR RENT—8 room modern house. All hard wood floors. Nicely painted and papered. Suitable for two families. Garage. 303 N. Academy St. Inquire at house and ask for Mrs. Clark.

FOR RENT—Six room apartment on Milton avenue. Strictly modern. Bell phone 2502.

FARMS FOR RENT

100 ACRE FARM for rent. Productive land, good buildings, 20 to 30 cows, brood sows, 15 to 20 acres of tobacco, horses, tools, feed, etc. Inquire J. A. Ryan, City. R. C. phone 659.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

A SPLENDID business location for rent—the Helms store at 29 S. Main St. Reasonable rental. Lease given. Information at the Rock County Savings & Trust Company.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—About Jan. 1, 1921, third floor of Gazette building, 50x100 feet, suitable for light manufacturing or light storage. Steam heated and freight elevator. Inquire or address Gazette Printing Co., Janesville.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms. Modern. Must be close to down town. Address 1980, Gazette.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Blacksmith and wagon maker shop, completely equipped. Must sell on account of illness. Theo. J. Schubert, Shineton, Wis.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First class restaurant in the city of Rockford, Ill. Address 1185, Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A nice new modern bungalow already furnished. Ready to move into at once at a price to suit the times. W. J. Cannon, Hayes Block.

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, 4 blocks Mill St. Small cash payment. W. J. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FOR SALE
In first ward, close in, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electric light, gas, nice large garden, garage. This is the best buy in the city; will make a neat, cozy home for anybody. Owner left town.
See Sheridan Casey Co.
103 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 2666.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Leaving Janesville Jan. 1st. Inquire Dr. Geo. D. Little, 1111 Ruger Ave.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with George H. Drummond. Real Estate and Loans. 415 Hayes Block. Bell phone 197; Rock Co. 297.

REAL ESTATE
City and Farm Property
INSURANCE
J. E. KENNEDY
Sutherland Blk.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
JAS. A. FATHERS
25 W. Milwaukee St.
Several good houses in all parts of the city.

CRANE & RYAN
Real Estate. Loans. Insurance.
Bell 835. R. C. 508 Red.
Over Baker's Drug Store.

"WE CAN SELL 'EM"
Several new and up-to-date bungalows in the third ward. Prices and terms right.
TERRY REALTY CO.
"WE WRITE INSURANCE."
29 W. Milwaukee St.

WHEN IN SEARCH OF REAL ESTATE DON'T FAIL TO TALK TO LOWELL REALTY CO.
NEW CARLE BLK.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1½ lot, sewer, water, gas, curb, gutter, sidewalk, all in. Close in. Bargain. $850. W. J. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm. E. W. Steven Estate, Harmony. I. S. Woods, Milton, Wis., Rte. 10.

$6,000 BUYS 101 acres, 3½ miles from village, high school, etc., 1 from depot, ¼ from school. Good 9 room house; barn 50 by 60. Spring water piped to buildings. Good orchard. Including 12 cows, team, 50 hens, all hay, straw, grain, farming equipment. Gas lights throughout. Half cash. Free list. Ellis Bros., Inc., Springville, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TAILOR SHOP TO RENT OR SELL
Call between 6 and 8 p. m. 115 W. Milwaukee St., Upstairs.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE—Big farm northern Wis. for property in Janesville. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres partly improved Michigan farm. Want Janesville property. Address 1976, Gazette.

TO EXCHANGE—House, store connected, for small farm. W. J. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

166 ACRES of Kentucky land, heavy timbered, underlaid with coal. Will take most anything in trade. What have you to offer? R. C. Inman Agency, Hayes Block.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

Put a Bond into the Christmas Stocking
It will be of interest to our friends and customers to know that we have been appointed local representatives of the Madison Bond Co.
This company, as you may know, has been established in Madison for a great many years. All bonds offered for sale are purchased outright by themselves.
In Janesville are many clients of the Madison Bond Co. To them we shall be glad to offer our services.
TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
329 Hayes Block.
Bell 228. New 1328 Blue

AUCTION SALES

Published Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its readers.

Jan. 11—August Brandenburg, 2 miles northeast of Footville. John Ryan, Auct.

Jan. 25—Albert Brandenburg, 1¾ miles north of Footville. John Ryan, Auct.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of January, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George F. Viney for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Bridget Viney, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 3rd, 1920.
By the Court,
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

Edward H. Ryan,
Attorney for Petitioner.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 3rd, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Thomas F. Strickland, late of the Village of Footville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 10th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated December 10, 1920.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of January, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Manil D. Robb for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Charles L. Anderson, late of the City of Minneapolis, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated December 10, 1920.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Nolan & Dougherty,
Attorneys for Admnr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 3, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Sarah Tracey, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 9, 1921, or be barred.

Dated December 9, 1920.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Nolan & Dougherty,
Attorneys for Admnr.

Peshtigo.—Frank Marjeski fell 40 feet with a wheelbarrow of bricks while at work at the Peshtigo fiber mill. His head and shoulders were badly injured. He was taken to a hospital in Menominee.

Plainfield.—Word has been received by Mrs. Fred Osterhouse that her husband, Fred, had been drowned while working on a dredge in the state of Texas. The body will be sent to Chicago for burial.

In Wisconsin

Sturgeon Bay.—With the town of Nasewaupee and South Sturgeon Bay apparently willing to consolidate with Sawyer or the Fourth ward of this city, a new school district may be formed. The purpose of consolidation is to form a district for the erection of a large new high school in Sturgeon Bay. The main high school in the eastern section of the city is crowded, and the Fourth ward and rural districts to the south are in need of school facilities.

Menasha.—Charles Langner and wife, Dorothy, of Larsen, and William Ludemann and wife, Elba, of the town of Neenah, have instituted four separate suits for $5,000 each against the W. T. L. H. & P. Co., for alleged damages sustained through injuries when their auto was struck by an interurban car, July 25. An additional $2,000 is asked for damages to the car.

Merrill.—The junior and senior classes of the Merrill high school and the model department and junior classes of the Lincoln county training school have each adopted a Lincoln county poor family for the Yuletide season. Individuals and several of the city clubs have volunteered to do likewise and other classes of the high school and the county training school may follow suit. Each class has its own plans and some provide for a Christmas tree with trimmings. All plan on gifts and a big Christmas dinner which the Merrill Benevolent association will assist in arranging. The Elks have donated money.

Tomah.—J. C. Dunlap, an enterprising general merchant believes now in the theory that cash registers will save money for their owners. For two months he has been missing money on his daily balances. His store help was above suspicion. Finally, after a big day, a number of checks came in late and, on looking them over, Mr. Dunlap noticed that one had vanished. On examining the register, he found that when the drawer was pulled open, some of the bills and checks were pulled inside, and concealed when the drawer was again closed. A screwdriver soon opened the "secret" drawer and about $250 was found inside. "Velvet," was the storekeeper's comment.

Marshfield.—In spite of nearly impassable roads, 45 members of the Central Holstein-Friesian association, made up of farmers of Wood, Marathon, Clark and Taylor counties, met at Eagles' hall to discuss matters of importance relative to the development of this section of the state. The principal speaker was Secretary Oldham of the state Holstein-Friesian industry.

Chicago—Seventeen games are scheduled for the Chicago National league Cubs' team on their spring training trip.

SOCIETY LEADER ASKS FLYER'S ARREST ON GEM THEFT CHARGE

Capt. William N. Barrett and Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr.

Extradition of Capt. William N. Barrett, former American aviator, from Los Angeles to London to answer a $125,000 jewel theft charge, has been requested by the British government. A warrant has been issued in Los Angeles accusing Captain Barrett of embezzling a necklace valued at 30,000 pounds from Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr., young society matron of California. The theft is alleged to have taken place in London.

Captain Barrett's wife was Alice Gordon Drexel, daughter of John R. Drexel, Philadelphia millionaire. He eloped with her in 1919. They separated last July, a month after a child was born to them.

TERRIBLE TESSIE -:- By Hal Probasco

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30 by calling the Gazette Editorial room, Bell phone 76, or Rock County 62.

GRAIN

Weekly Review.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Eager demand from Europe this week has made the wheat market jump. Notwithstanding bearish crop reports and despite nervousness over the economic outlook, wheat this morning compared with a week ago was 6 to 9½c higher. Corn was ⅜c off to 1½c up, oats unchanged to 1c lower, and provisions varying from 50c decline to 45c gain.

Exporters were buyers of grain, both before and after the government report showing grain stops in the United States much larger than had been generally supposed. Whether or not European demand for wheat was accelerated by likelihood of emergency legislation in congress to afford relief to farmers did not become evident, but there seemed little doubt that at times the amount of foreign purchasing was more than double the normal daily average. Rapid advances meanwhile in sterling exchange tended to help the wheat market upward, and so too did a reduction in the estimated surplus of Australian wheat. On the other hand, unemployment figures and other adverse elements of the general business session led to temporary violent setbacks.

Corn and oats proved relatively weak owing to the big supply in sight.

Provisions showed much irregularity, influenced by the circumstances that price changes for grain and hogs were often directly conflicting.

Chicago Review.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Wheat got an irregular start today, failure of the British to take wheat overnight being responsible for some early selling by local element. A house with eastern connections became a good buyer of March delivery on the decline, and a rally set in which brought prices above the low point. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1½c to 2c higher, with March $1.63@1.64 and May $1.59@1.60, were followed by decided gains all around.

Export demand was not in evidence but the market showed a firm undertone the greater part of the day and averaged higher. On general selling the market later eased off and closed weak, ½@1½c net lower, with March $1.63½@1.63¾.

Strength in wheat was responsible for a higher range in corn. The feature of the early trading was the selling of this cereals by a commission house with country connections. Initial quotations, which ranged from ¼c to ⅝c higher, including May at 71¼@71¾c, were followed by further upturns.

Corn showed rather independent strength and at the high point May showed that the ⅝c above the inside figure of two days ago. The best buying today was for the purpose of taking profits on previous sales. The close was firm, 1⅛@1⅜c net higher, with May 72¾@72⅞c.

There was a good class of buying in evidence in oats, but the strength came mainly from other grains. After starting ⅛@½c higher, with May 48¼@48⅜c, the market scored further advances.

Provisions reflected the strength in grain.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.76½.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 67½@69; No. 2 yellow 70.

Oats: No. 2 white 48@49; No. 3 white 47¾@48.

Rye: None.

Barley: 79@82.

Timothy: 5.50@6.50.

Clover seed: 15.00@20.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 13.07.

Ribs: 10.75@12.00.

Chicago Table.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	1.63	1.65½	1.62½	1.63½
May	1.59	1.61½	1.58	1.59¼
CORN—				
May	.71¼	.73¼	.71	.72¾
July	.72½	.74¼	.72⅛	.73¾
OATS—				
May	.48½	.49¾	.48¾	.48¾
July	.48¼	.48¾	.48⅛	.48⅝
PORK—				
Jan.	——	——	——	22.40
LARD—				
Jan.	13.40	13.42	13.02	13.07
May	13.70	13.70	13.25	13.32
RIBS—				
Jan.	11.40	11.40	11.20	11.20
May	12.00	12.05	11.80	11.82

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Dec. 18.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.75@1.80; No. 2 northern 1.70@1.75.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 72; No. 3 white 68@68½; No. 3 mixed 67@69.

Oats: No. 2 white 49¾; No. 3 white 48¾; No. 4 white 47½@48.

Rye: No. 1, 1.59@1.59¼.

Barley: Malting 75@93; Wis. 70@93; feed and rejected 60@72.

Hay: Unchanged.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Dec. 18.—Wheat: Receipts 286 cars, compared with 253 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 1.65@1.68; Dec. 1.57; March 1.60; May 1.57⅞.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 64@66.

Oats: No. 3 white 42⅜@42⅞.

Barley: 52@76.

Rye: No. 2, 1.51@1.52.

Flax: No. 1, 1.95@1.91½.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Cattle 1,000; compared with week ago, beef steers mostly 50c@$1 lower; butcher stock 75c to $1.50 lower; canners 50c lower; bologna bulls 25@40c higher; butcher bulls 50c lower; vealers 50c@$1 lower; heavy calves steady; stockers and feeders 50@75c lower.

Hogs 8,000; light steady; others mostly 10c lower than yesterday's average; top 9.50 for sorted 190 to 170 pound hogs; practical top 9.40; bulk 9.00@9.25; pigs steady to strong; bulk desirable 90 to 130 pound pigs 9.40@9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago, fat lambs $1 lower; yearlings $1.75 lower; feeder lambs $1@1.25 lower; practically no trading in breeding and feeding sheep; fat sheep 75c to $1.25 lower.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul, Dec. 18.—Cattle: 100; steady compared with week ago; beef steers and butcher cows and heifers unevenly 50c to $1 lower; bologna bulls 25@50c lower; canners and cutters 50@75c lower; veal calves mostly $1 lower; top $.00; stockers and feeders unevenly 50c@$1.50 lower.

Hogs: 1,100; strong with Friday's average; top and bulk 8.80.

Sheep: None; market compared with week ago: lambs 75c@$1 lower; yearlings about $1.75 lower; ewes 50c lower; feeders weak to lower.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Dec. 18.—Hogs: 500; 10c lower; prime heavy butchers 8.85@9.10; light butchers 8.50@9.10; fair to medium light 8.50@9.20; fair best mixed 8.50@8.80; fair to select packers 8.25@8.75; pigs 8.00@9.00.

Cattle: 100; steady; calves 100; steady.

Sheep: 100; choice spring lambs 10.00@10.25; lambs, fair to good, 9.50@9.75; heavy lambs 8.00@9.00; cull lambs 5.00@7.00; ewes, lights 3.75@4.00; ewes, heavy 3.50@3.75; cull ewes 1.00@2.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Potatoes: 15 cars; steady; northern white sacked 1.35@1.50; bulk 1.45@1.60; Idaho rurals 1.50 asked.

Butter: Steady; receipts 5,288; creamery extras 51; standards 44; others unchanged.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 1,265 cases; firsts 67@68; ordinary firsts 59@63; miscellaneous lots 57@63; refrigerator firsts 55½@56½.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Poultry: Unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis, Dec. 18.—Flour: Unchanged to 40c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at $8.90@9.55 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 51,067 barrels.

Bran: 26.00@28.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Dec. 18.—The stock market became unsettled again soon after the irregular opening of today's short session. Shorts experienced little difficulty in depressing prices, there being virtually no support, especially in the speculative issues. The chief features of weakness included food shares, also oils, shippings, tobaccos, motors, equipments and utilities. Declines of 2 to 6½ points marked the offerings of American Beet Sugar, Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Atlantic Gulf, Liggett and Myers preferred, Pullman and People's Gas. High grade rails forfeited 1 to 2 points, coalers displaying especial weakness. There was virtually no recovery, final prices in many instances being at or near lowest levels of the day. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Speculative shares were subjected to further pressure at the opening of today's brief stock market session. Specialties in the food division were among the first to extend their recent severe losses. American Sugar fell 1 point and beet sugar 1¾. Losses of 1 to 2 points were made by Pullman, Vanadium and American Tobacco, fractional recessions being recovered by most of the leaders. Exceptions included Houston Oil, which recovered a part of yesterday's setback and Crucible Steel, which was fairly steady. Rails were irregular. Foreign exchange was heavy, rates on London falling back sharply.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Dec. 18.—3½s 99.06; first 4s 85.00 bid; second 4s 84.56; first 4¼s 85.50; second 4¼s 84.60; third 4¼s 87.20; fourth 4¼s 85.12; Victory 3¾s 99.90; Victory 4¾s 99.06.

Clearing Houses.

New York, Dec. 18.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $8,222,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $3,025,710 from last week.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers	28⅝
American Beet Sugar	38
American Can	22½
American Car & Foundry	120¼
American Cotton & Leather pfd.	36⅛
American International Corp.	35¼
American Locomotive	79
American Smelting & Ref'g.	39⅝
American Sugar	83⅜
American Sumatra Tobacco	68
American T. & T.	93
American Woolen	64¼
Anaconda Copper	35
Atchison	79
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	103½
Baldwin Locomotive	86½
Baltimore & Ohio	31½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	51½
Canadian Pacific	113
Central Leather	36
Chandler Motors	72½
Chesapeake & Ohio	56⅛
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	25⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	24⅞
Chino Copper	18⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	25
Corn Products	64
Cuba Cane Sugar	17¾
Crucible Steel	81⅜
Erie	12¼
General Electric	118¾
General Motors	13
Goodrich Co.	32⅞
Great Northern pfd.	72
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	25⅞
Illinois Central	83
Inspiration Copper	29¾
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	48
International Paper	47¾
Kennecott Copper	16
Louisville & Nashville	97½
Maxwell Motors	24¾
Mexican Petroleum	157¼
Middle States Oil	12
Miami Copper	15¾
Midvale Steel	30½
Missouri Pacific	16⅞
New York Central	75⅞
New York Central	67⅞
Norfolk & Western	95⅞
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	15¾
Northern Pacific	75¼
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	3⅛
Pan American Petroleum	75¾
Pennsylvania	39½
People's Gas	32½
Pittsburg and West Va.	26⅞
Ray Consolidated Copper	11¼
Rep. Iron & Steel	57¾
Reading	80⅞
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	56
Shell Trans. & Trading	38
Sinclair Con. Oil	23¼
Southern Pacific	90½
Southern Railway	19¾
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.	103¾
Studebaker Corporation	39⅞
Tennessee Copper	7⅛
Texas Co.	42⅞
Texas & Pacific	17
Tobacco Products	50¼
Transcontinental Oil	6½
Union Pacific	114½
U. S. Food Products	17
U. S. Retail Stores	51¾
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	63
United States Rubber	61⅛
United States Steel	78⅝
Utah Copper	47⅝
Westinghouse Electric	41⅞
Willys Overland	5¾
Pure Oil	32⅛
Invincible Oil	21⅞

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Grain Market.

Barley $1.60@1.70 per 100 lbs.; oats 50c per bu.; new corn, $18@20 per ton; hay $25@27 per ton.

Livestock Market.

Fat steers, $5@10; hogs, $7@8; canners, 2c per lb.; cutters, 3c per lb.; fat cows 4@5c per lb.; sheep, $5@9; calves, 8c per lb.

Hens, 17@20c.

Vegetable Market.

New potatoes, $1.40; dairy butter, 41c; creamery butter, 48c; lard, 17½c; beans, 7½c per lb.; fresh eggs, 75c; new cabbage, 2c per lb.; carrots, 2c per lb.; cooking apples, 4c per lb.

SETS RECORD ON BROADWAY WITH "LIGHTNIN" SHOW

Frank Bacon.

Frank Bacon, on New Year's eve, will set a record for Broadway theatrical successes. That evening his show, "Lightnin," of which he is the co-author and the star, will give its one-thousandth performance, the longest consecutive run in the annals of the dramatic world.

CHRISTMAS RUSH ON AT POST OFFICE

Parcel Post Business Doubles —Express Co. Reports No Increase.

Business at the postoffice increased more than 100 per cent yesterday over the previous days, and clerks were kept busy all day taking in packages sent out for Christmas by people in Janesville.

One extra clerk is now working at the postoffice and three more will be employed during the Christmas rush. Lee Woodle, Janesville, formerly of the railway mail service, is now stationed at the postoffice.

Two hundred mail sacks containing mostly parcels were sent out by the postoffice yesterday, and the business at the office today continued just as strong. The normal amount of mail received at the postoffice is 100 sacks, and the total incoming averages 110. Yesterday 275 were brought in from the depots.

"People are taking much more care than they ever have before in wrapping the packages securely," said Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

The express companies have no rush at all, according to the manager of the local office of the American Railway Express company here today when asked about the business.

"Rush!" he said. "There is no such thing here. Business during the last few weeks has been slack to an alarming extent, and instead of employing extra men to take care of the Christmas rush which we have experienced in former years, we have discharged four men, and before the year is over we will discharge two more because of the slackness in business."

"The postoffice is doing most of the business, as we are doing very little. Last year the business was very good."

Asked as to the reason for this, he said, "I cannot exactly account for it. I believe that we give as prompt service as the postoffice department, especially in the sections far away, but the rates of the postoffice in the nearby zones are perhaps cheaper than express."

U. W. TO TIGHTEN SOURCES OF NEWS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Tightening of the news sources in the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women at the university has resulted from recent agitation over newspaper stories of university life which, it was claimed by the deans, have been "faked" by reporters. It was said that here after interviews concerning student activities and faculty opinions will be sparingly given.

This action resulted after a student mass meeting of Tuesday evening, called, according to Frank Weston, former football captain and chairman, for the purpose of "instilling and fostering a better understanding between the university, its students and faculty and the people of Wisconsin." Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, had said in the meeting that stories attributed to him in certain state papers were no bonafide, but were fabrications, which carried the wrong impression to readers.

Augustus J. Fehrenbach, Marshfield, Wis., a student and former newspaper man, declared that much of the blame for the stories law with the persons interviewed, "who often made remarks that sounded well in conversation but looked bad in print." He defended the newspapers.

Dean Sellery in an address to the students said that the trouble "with a reputation of rivolity is that those outside a university come to believe that there is a minimum of work and a maximum of frivolity. The truth really is that students must work, in order to remain here, and by far the great majority do attend seriously to their studies."

Students were urged to do everything they could to overcome the false impressions that were said to have been carried throughout the state by newspapers.

PROMINENT RACINE WOMAN GETS DIVORCE

Racine.—Mrs. Gertrude Allen Wallis was granted a divorce from Henry Mitchell Wallis, Jr., in the circuit court Friday on the grounds of a voluntary separation for five years. Under the terms of the decision of the court the defendant must transfer to the plaintiff $10,000 in securities as a final division of the estate of the defendant. The couple are prominent socially, Wallis being the son of a prominent manufacturer.

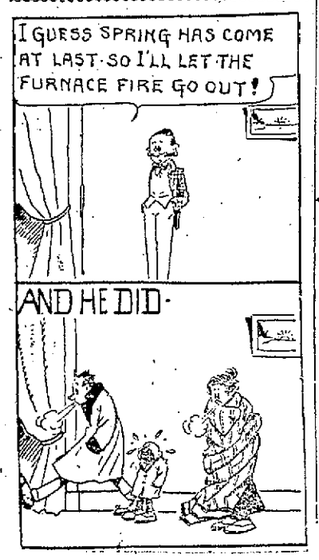
RIGHT OF WOMEN TO HOLD OFFICE UPHELD

Detroit, Dec. 18.—The right of women to hold elective office in Michigan was upheld by Judge Mandell in circuit court here. Under the Michigan law, the court held the only qualifications for an office holder are citizenship and electoral rights, and the extension of suffrage to women makes them electors.

WHOLESALE PRICES MAKE BIGGEST DROP SINCE WAR

Washington.—Wholesale prices of commodities were lower last month than at any one time since the war, according to figures announced by the department of labor. The wholesale scale dropped 8 per cent more in November than in the preceeding month and 24 per cent below the peak of high prices last May, the bureau says.

Sturgeon Bay.—A number of influential and progressive farmers, representative of all parts of Door county, are working out preliminary details for the formation of a branch of the Farm Bureau federation.



CHARACTERIZES AS PREPOSTEROUS SUM SOUGHT FOR ARMY

Rep. Daniel R. Anthony.

Rep. Daniel R. Anthony, Republican, of Kansas, in charge of the army bill before the new committee of the house, characterizes as "preposterous" the requcst of the war department for approximately $600,000,000.

NOTED TAPESTRIES PAWNED FOR BREAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna.—When by purchase, gift and inheritance the House of Hapsburg acquired the 900 or more tapestries comprising the most superb collection in the world its members hardly foresaw that some day they would be pawned to buy bread for a succeeding republic.

The Reparations Commission having given its consent, the government is now trying to raise enough money on these tapestries to purchase 50,000 tons of flour against the imminent exhaustion of the supply on hand. The bread ration has been reduced to 20 per cent wheat flour content, with 50 percent corn meal and 30 percent rye. The best that can be said of the resulting bread is that a very hungry person can eat a little of it.

It is understood that a movement is on foot for the organization of an international syndicate to advance the required amount of cash. The plan contemplates that the tapestries pledged will be carefully selected from the various schools represented in the collection and these in part or in whole will be put on exhibition in the great cities of Europe and America.

For some months the finest of these weaves have been on exhibition in the Belvedere Palace here, exposed for the first time to the public. Always they have been kept either in the Hofburg or Schoenbrun palaces, brought out on rare state occasions in the days of the monarchy to decorate the great salons. The largest of them barely find space on the sidewalls of the vast apartments in the Belvedere, where daily hundreds of persons pay the small admission fee to feast on the wealth of color, while in every room artists at easels copy them.

Uncertainty Prevails in Cabbage Market

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Uncertainty prevails among producers and dealers in cabbage, according to the news letter of the division of markets soon to be issued. There has been no decided change in the market since the opening of the season, it says.

"Shipments are keeping up due to willingness of growers and dealers to sell even at prevailing prices," the letter says. Shipments up to and including Dec. 9 amount to 3,179 cars as compares to 3,223 for the entire last season. Growers are paid around $5 a ton for Danish cabbage and this stock is selling in central markets for $10 to $13 a ton."

Barron Completes Dam for Municipal Power

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Eau Claire, Wis.—The city of Barron, Barron county, at a cost of $35,000 has just completed a new concrete dam for developing municipal power. The river below the dam has been dredged at an additional cost of $15,000, giving the dam an additional three feet of head. The city has also purchased a half interest in the Taylor dam, half a mile below the new dam, which will be replaced next year by a new dam. The latter, in addition to the power facilities available from the new dam, will give Barron one of the best municipal light, power and water plants in the state.

STATE SNOW PLOWS CHOSEN FOR WORK

Conferences with A. R. Hirst, state highway commissioner, and Division Engineer Baisley were held Thursday by Janesville's snow committee composed of William O'Connell, Charles Touten and Ira Inman. The committee gathered information from data of the state on experiments carried out last year. State machinery was inspected and an especially constructed snow plow selected for use on the work in Rock county. Other machinery was placed at the disposal of the committee but will not be taken now.

GRABER TO SPEAK AT HANOVER MEET

L. F. Graber, of the Wisconsin university agriculture department, will give the main address at the Rock County Farm bureau meeting to be held in Hanover next Tuesday night.

He is the county agent leader for southern Wisconsin and will speak on alfalfa and the importance of lime being used on farms here.

Edwin H. Moore, Fulton, today reported to County Agent R. T. Glassco that the Fulton district is 100 percent in membership in the Rock County Farm bureau.

TUMULTY TO RESUME PRACTICE OF LAW

Washington.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, announced that he had declined the appointment as a chief justice of the court of customs appeal, which had been offered him by the president and that he would begin the practice of law in Washington after March 4.

U. S. OFFERS NEW THRIFT SECURITIES

$1 and $25 Certificates to be Sold Starting First of Year.

Uncle Sam is offering new inducements for the small investor in 1921. Two new treasury savings securities will be added to the thrift series, a $1 certificate and a $25 certificate, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

The dollar certificate will be bright red, imprinted with a green tint and will bear the portrait of Alexander Hamilton, firsts ecretary of the treasury. It will bear no interest, but when 25 of these are accumulated they may be exchanged for the $25 certificate, drawing interest similar to the $5 thrift stamp.

The entire thrift series will be issued in 1921, from the 25 cent savings stamp up to the $1,000 treasury certificate. More denominations to suit the means of almost every investor are provided under the new plan. The securities will mature aJnuary 1, 1926.

A demand from the American Federation of Labor and fraternal and women's organizations for a safe investment for the working man led the government to provide securities with in reach of all, and in convenient form so an accumulation of the smaller ones could be exchanged for the larger. The $25 certificate will be sold for $20.60 in January, for which the owner will be paid $25 in 1926. The plan of sale and interest is the same as for the $5 thrift stamp.

Treasury savings certificates draw interest at four per cent, compounded quarterly and are exempt from state and local taxes, and from normal federal income tax. They are redeemable substantially on demand. Their sale will be conducted mostly through the postoffice.

LANDSLIDE DOES DAMAGE IN CHINA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pekin—Pinchow She, in Shinsi province, 75 miles north of Sianfu, is reported to have been party destroyed by a landslide.

ITALIAN SENATE RATIFIES TREATY ON ADRIATIC

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome—The senate ratified the treaty of Rapallo, settling the Adriatic question between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. The vote was 262 in favor and 22 against the proposal.

THOUSANDS IDLE IN ENGLAND; PLAN TO PROVIDE WORK

London, Dec. 17—Unemployment in Great Britain which has been steadily growing, has created a serious problem, which during the last few days has become more urgent owing to severe weather.

Nearly every trade is affected. Unemployment is common among clerks and middle class occupations as well as among manual laborers. Official statistics show that about 600,000 are without occupation at present.

Labor circles declare the actual number of men out of employment is fully 1,000,000. Upon a majority of these there are dependents, and the total number of suffering is placed at from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000, a large part of them being former soldiers.

In several places municipalities and other organizations have begun improvement works, the cost of which will be paid out of local taxes. The national executive of the labor party yesterday passed a resolution declaring the "present scandal of innocent starving persons cannot be allowed to continue" and calling upon the government to maintain persons for whom no work is available.

The government is asked to pay each man 40 shillings per week and each woman 25 shillings with additional allowances for dependents. Meanwhile the government is giving close attention to the problem and Thomas J. MacNamara, minister of labor, announced yesterday a plan expected to provide work for 50,000 men in the construction of buildings.

IT LOOKS LIKE A "WHITE" CHRISTMAS

The weather man is trying hard to give Janesville a "white" Christmas, for the light snow of Thursday night remained long enough to make the people realize they had a snow storm.

Traffic on the pavements was endangered by a thin coat of ice and frozen slush. Horses had a hard time making slight grades, for few of them had been shod with cleats. The asphalt pavements were almost as slippery as glare ice. Auto drivers made haste to put on chains.

Mild and calm weather after the snow was at such a temperature to stop further freezing on the river. At no place is the river or lagoons safe for skating.

MOST STUDENTS WILL RETURN TO U. W.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—No student who has worked steadily and done his best at the university will be sent home at Christmas with a request not to return, according to a statement issued by Dean George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science. Much of the talk about large numbers of students being expelled for low studies results from untrue newspaper stories, he said. His statement follows:

"No student who has been working steadily and doing his best is sent home at Christmas. Every hard-working student is given a full chance to find out whether he can or cannot do satisfactory college work. Only those students who have wasted their time in frivolity, and thus are hopelessly behind in their work, are requested not to return after Christmas."

"Cases of the latter sort are not numerous and students and their friends may rely upon it that every case of the kind is examined carefully and systematically by the executive committees of the different colleges."

INTERURBAN CAN BE RUN ON POWER FROM KILBOURN

By the simple process of throwing a switch, the entire system of interurbans of the Rockford Interurban company from here to Freeport, in case of an emergency, can be run on power furnished by the new plant of the Wisconsin River Power company at Kilbourn.

Up to a few days ago the entire system of the interurban company including the branch from Beloit to Janesville, was run on power developed by the Rockford Electric company and distributed at substations along the route. As announced a few days ago, power is now furnished the interurban company to run the system in Janesville and half way to Beloit by the Janesville company through the station of the Wisconsin River Power company.

The plant at Kilbourn furnishes power for Milwaukee, Delavan and Lake Geneva electric traction lines also. It cost more than $1,000,000 to build.